DUE FRIDAY Santa Claus' arrival in Dixon set for Friday morning

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR Number 279

Telephones 4 and 5

Would Outlaw All

Strikes Against

U. S. Government

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)-

He told the House membership,

assembled outside the Capitol for

the first time since 1857, that "la-

bor racketeers" were responsible

Congress does not have the vi-

"I am wondering ", he said, "if

'emergency period''.

an effort to remedy it".

made to the Capitol roof.

In Hollowed Chamber

in which the Senate met in the

nen sat on horse-hair benches. In

for the strikes.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1940

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## **AUTO MISHAP ON ROUTE 30 LANDS KOCH IN COURT**

#### Lee Center Man Fined; Other Accident in This Vicinity

Center, was arrested by State Po- pours in Texas. liceman Edward Mahan early Sunpreferred a charge of being intox- porarily with a freezing glaze. icated on a public highway. The court assessed a fine of \$10 and costs and ordered that Koch pay because the temperature would rise all damages resulting from the

driving west on the new highway Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesowhen he fell asleep after the gaso- ta tomorrow. his car which he parked on the paving. About 2 o'clock Sunday morning, a car driven by Joseph George of Portland, Ore., with today said a freezing rain had Miss Dorothy Westfield of Syca- stopped there, promising some remore as a passenger, crashed into lief from the storm which isolated the rear of the parked machine. that city and other communities Miss Westfield suffered a broken in the Panhandle. bone in her foot and was also bruised about the body. She was removed to the office of a physician at Amboy where her injuries were dressed, and later taken to

ly demolished and five persons ice mantled the area. were injured in a headon collision where their injuries were dressed, after which they were released.

According to the police report, John Rybeck of Sterling was driving west, returning to Sterling from Maple Park, when he fell asleep, his car swerving across the across the face. Dale Byers and secretary, explained that the cam-

#### Guy Shaver Injured

about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, decorative note to Christmas mail.

#### Prison Slayer Begins Fight for His Release

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25-(AP) supreme court today for his re- as Panhandle city.) lease from the state penitentiary at Pontiac.

Day asked leave of the court to file a habeas corpus petition questioning the authority of prison officials to continue his imprisonment under a larceny charge on which he was sentenced to an indeterminate one to ten year term in 1932.

Day's petition contended that. although he was acquitted of a murder charge in the Loeb slaying, prison officials have "without authority of law' refused to allow him time off for good be-

The petition, filed by Attorney Jay J. McCarthy of Chicago, said Day should have been released May 19, 1938.

#### 9,434 Men to Be Called For Service This Week

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)-The nation's draft program called for enrolling 1,932 military trainees today with a total of 9,434 men to be called during this week for active army service.

the first at Boston, the ninth at ply manpower as part of the na- a special visit to the kiddies of make Christmas a season of hostional defense program. The First this city and surrounding commu- pitality, charity, unselfishness—a for 1940 and the Fourth Corps entire city, as well as hundreds of

By the end of this week army bringer of gifts at 9 o'clock, Nov. the gifts they want from Santa plans provide for having mustered 29, when he is scheduled to ar- Claus. The older children can

Corps areas in which draftees | ular crew of helpers.

## Highways May be Coated With Ice by Tuesday Morn

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- (AP) -- Forecaster R. E. Gumpf predicted that general rains would begin tonight and spread throughout the northcentral district east of the Dakotas by tomorrow, as an offshoot Floyd Koch, living east of Lee of the week-end's torrential down-

day morning following an automo- with snow in northern Illinois if bile accident which occurred on the temperature is near freezing route 30 west of the Pine Hill cor- tonight, he said, adding a warning ners, and in Police Magistrate that in that case northwest Illinois James E. Bales court, the officer highways might be coated tem-

Gumpf said that condition, if it occurs at all, would not last long sufficiently to keep the precipitation in the form of rain. However, Koch was reported to have been snow was probable in northern

#### TEXAS PANHANDLE HIT

Dallas, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Meager reports from ice-bound Amarillo

Highways and streets were littered with poles, wire and trees while utility company repair crews struggled to restore disrupted spoken only intermittently with the outside world, by short-wave Two cars were almost complete- radio, since a growing sheath of

Radio amateurs from Lubbock seven miles east of Dixon on U.S. and Dallas reported they found it route 330 at 12:30 o'clock this necessary to relay messages by morning, the victims being taken way of Hawaii, and points as far to the Dixon public hospital by east as West Virginia, to Ama-State Officer Edward Mahan rillo. Last night Amarillo was virtually without power or water.

#### Christmas Seals Sale Begins in Dixon Today

Dixon has received its allotment paving headon into an east bound of campaign material in preparamachine driven by Joe Chybik of tion for the thirty-fourth annual Chicago. Miss Grace Hohensee of Christmas Seal campaign for the other room of the Capitol, the one Chicago, sustained a broken bone prevention and control of tuberin her left foot and a deep gash culosis. Mary K. Lucey, executive early days of the republic and Tom Covelli, also of Chicago, who paign finances the year-round ed- Supreme court. were passengers in the Chybik car, ucational movement against tuberwere also cut and bruised. The two culosis. Local Girl Scouts are givwrecked cars were hauled to a ing much helpful service in mailing desk behind which the chairs of Chest

Guy Shaver, 221 E. First street, the scene of great activity from suffered lacerations about the now until the close of the camface, the loss of several teeth, and paign which opened today. The numerous bruises when he fell seals this year are particularly asleep while driving his automo- gay and bright, E. A. Jones, presibile from Rockford to Dixon at dent said, and will add a distinct

the car leaving the highway "The Christmas Seal cannot be about three miles north of Ore- considered a drain on any pocketgon and crashing into a tree. He book", President Edward Jones of was able to extricate himself from the Lee County Tuberculosis assothe wreckage and was picked up ciation said today. "For more than shortly afterwards by Arthur Ros- 30 years they have helped steadily siter of this city, who took him to cut the death rate from tuberto Oregon, where a physician culosis. This year there is great dressed his injuries. The car was need to assure the continuance of a sound anti-tuberculosis drive".

## FIRST HAND ACCOUNT

(Editor's Note: Bill Wilson, of the Amarillo Globe News staff, telephoned the following first-hand account of the Amarillo ice storm - James E. Day, slayer of Richard to The Associated Press from Loeb in Stateville prison in 1936, Plainview, after an 80-mile drive began a legal fight in the state over icy highways from the Tex-

#### By BILL WILSON Written for The United Press

Amarillo, Tex., Nov. 25.—(By telephone from Plainview) - We Federal grand jury today. are ice-bound for at least 50 miles

spite the peculiar weather quirk tain phases of the inquiry.

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#### Commandment Heeded

(AP)—On a study table, accessible to 2,300 Clemson College cadets, is a perfectly good dollar bill.

Cadet Theo Tsiropoulous put it there as an experiment put it there as an experiment a month ago. No one has

A neatly printed note beside the money says: "Thou shall not steal".

Representative Cox (D.-Ga.), asserting that "strikes against the government" were the "most shameful thing that has happened in this country in a long time" proposed today that Congress outlaw all such strikes during the

Committee headquarters will be

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Chief Justice.

about 50 spectators.

To Take Up Bill

atesmen saw service.

#### Federal Jury Obtains Records of the Better Government Association

Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Records of the Better Government Association, which a special committee of the United States Senate last month, were turned over to a

The grand jurors are seeking to determine whether there were any We have been without electricity violations of Federal laws in the since 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Nov. 5 general election, and while We slip an slide on ice-coated side- the association is not suspected of walks and steps, but life goes on any complicity, its files were at an amazingly normal pace de- deemed necessary to complete cer-

It was the Better Government Association which succeeded in bringing the Senate committee to Chicago to look into charges of wholesale vote fraud. Senator Hill (D.-Ala.), chairman of the committee, asked for a list of its contributors, but he was refused on the ground the contributors might suffer "reprisals". Hill expressed indignation at what he termed lack of co-operation on the part of the association, but he did cloudy and slightly warmer, ocnot subpoena the records.

## Season of Christmas Will Arrive in Dixon With Santa Claus Friday Morn

reach its height in Dixon Friday Will feel right at home. morning, when Santa Claus pays

rive with his reindeer and his reg- write the things they want in a

the second at New York, third at to be a parade and is planning a them. Baltimore, fifth at Columbus, morning of merriment for every- Santa has promised another let-Ohio; sixth at Chicago, seventh at lone. Dixon merchants are plan- ter for tomorrow, so be sure to Omaha, and eighth at San Anto- ning to decorate their windows read what he has to say in these and fill their stores with toys and columns in Tuesday's Telegraph. sets at 4:36.

The pre-Christmas season will gifts, so that the beloved visitor Bright lights, Christmas trees

and a spirit of festivity help to

letter, and the younger kiddles are being inducted this week are | Santa has heard there is going | can tell Santa what he is to bring |

## neon lighted at night, and is a part of the city-advertising program of the Chamber of Commerce. "Together"

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25—(AP)—Gus Sollars, 71, blind and deaf, and his 70-year-old crippled wife lived together for 30 years and vowed they "would go out together". Mrs. Sollars put her crutch

aside during the week-end, dropped into her bed in a second-floor room and died while Gus held her hand. "She's not dead", Gus sob-bed to kindly neighbors. "She's not dead. I know.

We're going together". He collapsed while proaching his wife's bier at a funeral home and died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

#### Terse News

tality or the real courage to take The fire department was sumnotice of what is happening to moned to the F. P. Huebner resithis country and do something in dence, 422 Peoria avenue Sunday evening at 7:30 where a chimney The House had no business bewas burning out. There was no fore it, and the session was devotdamage to the property. ed to speeches on various sub-

#### jects. The meeting was held in the Divorce Granted Todayways and means committee room

Judge Harry Wheat in Lee of one of the two House office county Circuit court today granted raider.' buildings because of repairs being a decree for divorce to Loretta A. John B. Collins with desertion. The Senate, likewise, vacated

#### 100 Pct. For Red Cross-Teachers of the North Central

grade school report a 100 percent enrollment in the Red Cross. A which was occupied later by the Senators were seated in the students. semi-circular rows before the long

#### the nine court justices still stood.

Senator King (D.-Utah), presiding chest clinic will be held at the Lee when the two vessels reported they officer, occupied the massive county court house in Dixon on had been torpedoed and a third ra- without being able to know what chair formerly occupied by the Thursday, Nov. 28, beginning at 9 dioed she had sighted "a sus- is in the undoubtedly worried mind a. m. Dr. Robert H. Hayes of Chi- picious vessel" 500 miles west of of Muscovite leader Stalin-and Behind the Senators, newspaper- cago will act as clinician.

#### the last row there was room for Locomotive Derailed-

The NorthWestern switch engine Senator Hattie Caraway (D.- was derailed Saturday afternoon Ark.) sat among her Democratic about 4:30 o'clock on the switch dleagues, the first woman to track north of the J. I. Case Co., serve as a senator in the hallowed plant, when a rail was reported to chamber where Daniel Webster, have spread. After some delay the Henry Clay and other earlier locomotive was replaced on the

#### The Senate voted, 34 to 21 to Chimney Fire This Morn-

to the C. H. Reynolds residence, 229 Everett street this morning at 11 o'clock where sparks from a roof. The blaze was extinguished Perkins had tendered her resignawith minor damage which was cov- tion and Roosevelt had accepted it. ered by insurance.

#### Undergoes Operation-

ted to a major operation Nov. 15 at Mercy hospital in Urbana, ac- pacity during the president's third cording to word received by term. friends here. She is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

#### Team Strayed 12 Miles-

A team of horses belonging to Frank Brooks, who resides south of Amboy, wandered away from the farm last Wednesday night and the owner reported them stolen. Sheriff G. P. Finch and Deputy L. E. Bates investigating the dis- little Portugguese steamer Guine,

## The Weather

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MONDAY, NOV. 25, 1940 Chicago and Vicinity: Increas- She brought little cargo.

ng cloudiness tonight; Tuesday 34 degrees; gentle to moderate been made. utheast Tuesday.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday, oc-asional light rain Tuesday, beginning as light rain or snow west and extreme south tonight.
Wisconsin: Cloudy and slightly

tonight light snow extreme west late to night, light rain south and light rain or snow north Tuesday. In-creasing east to southeast winds, time of love, beauty, kindness, and becoming moderate to occasional-happiness.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy and slight-warmer tonight and Tuesday,

## LOCAL WEATHER

ture 44; minimum 29; clear.

Sun rises at 6:59;

## Warship Cruising West Indian Near Neutrality Zone

Above is shown Sign-Artist John Kramer's drawing of the huge illuminated sign which the Dixon Chamber of Commerce will soon erect on an acre of ground it recently

purchased at the intersection of U. S. route 30 and 52, north of Amboy to advertise Dixon and direct traffic to this city off the new U. S. 30, which will soon

proceed directly west from that intersection to Agnew, east of Morrison, where it will connect with the present U. S. 30. The sign, 62 feet long and 25 feet high, will be

Illuminated Sign to Direct Traffic to Dixon

New York, Nov. 25.-(AP)-Somewhere in West Indian waters a belligerent raider cruised today after bringing the war at sea to the outskirts of the Pan-American neutrality zone.

At a point about 500 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, the raider invaded a crossroads of Great numerous stirring events during Britain's sea lanes vesterday and shelled the 9.430-ton British freighter Port Hobart.

miles outside the neutrality belt Signor Mussolini's legions by the at a point where British ships from Greco-British forces, I can't see South America converge with that the general position has althose from the Panama Canal.

Two brief messages from the victim, picked up here by MacKay the detached tranquility of the Radio 25 minutes apart, said first that the Port Hobart had sighted 'a suspicious vessel" and then that she was "being shelled by the

The fate of the freighter and Collins, who in her bill charged the identity of its attacker was

Shipping circles advanced the theory that the latter might be one of Germany's two known pocket battleships or one of a dozen fast new Nazi freighters believed Junior Red Cross membership to have been armed and dispatched gary, Rumania and Slovakia to pounds of explosive bombs and 10,drive is in progress among the into the Atlantic to prey upon

enemy raider operating in the The monthly meeting of the lantic was indicated yesterday they had to submit. Ireland.

#### Secretary Perkins Has Not Resigned Cabinet Post. Says Sec. Early

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-The White House said today that Frances Perkins, secretary of Labor, had not submitted her resignation and "the president has not

The fire department was called discussed resignation with her". This assertion came from Stephen Early, press secretary, when asked for comment on a story in chimney had started a fire on the the New York Times that Miss

Early was asked by newsmen whether his statement meant that Miss Perkins, first women cabinet Mrs. John N. Weiss of Cham- member and an appointee to the his post as American envoy to paign, formerly of Dixon, submit- original Roosevelt cabinet in 1933. would continue in her present ca-

> continuation or any other phase of it", the presidential secretary re- tion just as we will if it comes to

#### Portuguese Ship Brings War Refugees to U.S.

New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-The completing its first Atlantic crossing, docked today at Staten island with 156 passengers, most of them refugees from war zones.

The 2,648-ton ship sailed Nov. 12 from Lisbon after converting I see him I'm going to tell him nearly all available space into about a remark made by Uncle nearly all available space into sleeping quarters for passengers. Customs inspectors permitted

casional light rain by afternoon; no one to leave or board the ship owest temperature tonight about until a complete inspection had



#### WAIT .... TO EXPEDITE SHOPPING

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE ..... E SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

# Britain's Chief Port of Entry from United States German Bombers' Target

## The War Today!

The attack was made about 75 rific walloping administered to

N. C.) Telegram, I should say

ly confirms Hitler's previous suc-Presence of at least one other cess with he big stick. He already chief port of entry for goods from At- dominated these countries and the United States, presumably in-

However, my estimate is made that's important. He's on a tough spot, but whether he will find it profitable to jump toward Britain or toward Germany, or remain neutral, is something which probably even he hasn't determined

In this connection it is worthy of note that Turkey, which must warned ambitious Bulgaria not to join the axis and not to attack Yugoslavia or Greece. This presupposes some encouragement

In considering the situation as whole I have been much interested tributed by a reporter of the Boston Globe to Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, who is home from London. Kennedy was quoted as saying that "Democracy is finished in England" and that national socialism will be the result. Also "the bunk" that Britain is "fighting for democracy" 'she's fighting for self-preserva- against Britain"

based on "an off the record disussion" and that many of the statements quoted "were inaccur-

acteristics is the habit of looking you squarely in the eye and say ng exactly what he thinks-with adjectives. That sometimes leads smart and learns fast. Next time Joe, grey-thatched patriarch among the negroes who work about the tobacco and cotton on Mr. Horne's estate. who is by way of being a lay preacher and philosopher observed "Ah believe a man should al-

ways try to improve. Yes suh, al-(Continued on Page 6)

# RAF Retaliates With

## French Coast

Southeast Coast Town England, Nov. 25-(AP)-Britcoast alight tonight from Boulogne to Cap Gris Nez while nazi long-range guns shook the British shore with an intense

Attacks Along

BULLETIN

Observers also believe the German gunners are attempting to blast out of the water a British convoy which passed down the English channel just before dusk.

#### (By The Associated Press)

smashed overnight at the west other "Coventry" assault, nazi quarters said today, setting 45 ma-

A British communique, without identifying the target, said a secattacked heavily from dusk to midnight, causing damage to buildings, with some residents killed and wounded.

The Bristol raid climaxed a war in the air, with British R. A. F. bombers striking a series of heavy blows ranging from the

## Tell of Destruction

ports of flaming destruction at to increase its minimum pay from Berlin, Essen, Leipzig, Duisberg- 50 cents an hour to 75. Ruhrort, Boulogne, Brest and Lorent-the latter three on the nazi occupied French "invasion" coast. Hitler's high command said nazi warplanes by the hundreds at-

ies and important ports. Indications arose meanwhile that little Bulgaria-whose 200-milewide kingdom is all that separates nazi troops from Greece-may have scorned German pressure to join the axis-ruled "European bloc

tacked Britain's big industrial cit-

Informed quarters in Berlin made the surprising disclosure that this interview. He said that he the signatures of Hungary, Ruthought the conversation was mania and tiny Slovakia to the

It's my observation that one of called that last week a high source proposed today by Representative friend Kennedy's pleasing char- in Sofia capital of Bulgaria said Hoffman (R-Mich). in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, said Hoffman (R-Mich). soviet Russia "advised" Bulgaria For violations, Hoffman would not to join the totalitarian bloc- provide fines up to \$1,000 or im-

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#### Didn't Get Even

San Ysidro, Calif., Nov. 25 —(AP)—E. C. Kepearnik, Tijuana river flats poultry rancher, was a victim of chicken thieves. So he bought a double barreled shotgun "to get even with those guys". He didn't get even. Thieves

## "High Heels" Kirby Seeks to Break Another Precedent of Long Standing

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25-(AP) and could vote for whomever they James T. (High Heels) Kirby of wished in the electoral college. Petersburg, who served one term | "Since the third term precedent n the state legislature and since has been destroyed", Kirby's has run for various elective of statement continued, "why not defices, today came out as a candi- stroy this 'precedent' too and

States before the Electoral Col- any other ticket?" lege on their convening Dec. 16. Kirby, a Democrat, received the of his young wife in Delavan, Ill., 1940, for the purpose of electing a sobriquet "High Heels" when, as on March 1, 1938. The trial endman (or woman) to that office", a member of the Illinois house of ed with a hung jury and Crabb Kirby said in a statement.

have the electoral college elect

representatives, he advocated a later was convicted of perjury, but Kirby held that presidential law prohibiting women from the verdict was set aside by the lectors were not bound to follow wearing heels higher than one Supreme court and a new trial the November 5 election returns and one-eighth inches.

## 5,000 MEN IN BIG **NAVY YARD WERE SEARCHED TODAY**

## Special Officers Sent to Boston Plant on Report

of Threat Boston, Nov. 25-(AP)-Marines searched nearly 5,000 day shift workmen today at Boston's big navy yard while a large detail of police stood guard as a result of a report that an attempt would be made to bring a time bomb or

A squad of 75 police, 30 in plain clothes, were rushed to the yard, where several destroyers are unbeing fitted out in round-the-clock Graham, night police superintendaid from the yard. Graham quoted a navy vard spokesman, whom he

did not identify, as saying that: "Information has been received from a most authoritative source that an attempt would be made at 7 A. M. by a navy yard workman to bring in a time bomb or a quantity of dynamite when he went to work".

#### No Explosives Found An additional detail of 25 offi-

cers was hurried to the yard shortly after dawn. No trace of an explosive had been found after the greater part of the day shift had reported for work. Marines conducted the actual examination as police stood by keeping the workmen in line and main-

taining order. The navy yard has been under a tight guard for sev-The marines examined both clothes and lunch boxes, and inspected workmen's cars closely.

The navy yard has been the scene recently of two small fires. one in a storehouse and the other in scaffolding around a destroyer under construction. Neither did serious damage, and in both cases the navy discounted the possibility of sabotage and ascribed their cause to spontaneous combustion

## and an accident.

CIO UNIONIST PROTEST Downey, Calif., Nov. 25-(AP) Amid vigorous union denials that the Vultee aircraft factory strike was of Communist origin union leaders and company officials called another conference

with government conciliators to-CIO unionists have telegraphed protests to U. S. Attorney General Robert Jackson, who said in Washington that a confidential FBI report to defense officials week-end of furiously-intensified showed that Communist influence "caused and is prolonging" the

Vultee strike. The strike, affecting the emheart of Berlin to the royal arsen- ployment of 5,200 persons and al and the big Fiat works at Turin, halting rush orders on an undisclosed. number of military airplanes, was called November 15 British airmen brought back re- in an effort to force the company

> Opposing leaders have reported satisfactory adjustment of the wage demand but say current differences concern stipulations in a two-year contract, offered by the company, for no further strikes and for compulsory arbi-

Wyndham Mortimer, internaional representative of the Automobile Workers' Union, wired Jackson that "Vultee strikers resent your statement reflecting on

#### our loyalty and Americanism' PROPOSES REMEDY

Washington, Nov. 24-(AP)-Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact ended the Legislation designed to prevent present series of acquisitions to labor unions from requiring membership of workers engaged in na-In this connection, it was re- tional defense production was

although nazi-fascist quarters had prisonment up to a year. His measure was entitled "the right to work act of 1940". Preliminary paragraphs of the measure said a strike at the Vul-

#### Indictments Against Young Crabb Stricken

tee Aircraft Company, Downey,

Calif., was delaying an \$84,000,-

000 defense order.

Pekin, Ill., Nov. 25-(AP)-Manslaughter and perjury indictments against the late James W. Crabb, scion of a Tazewell county banking family, were stricken today by Judge Joseph Daily on motion of State's Attorney Rayburn Russell, who will retire from office Monday.

Bonds of \$17,500 were released. Crabb died several weeks ago in "I hereby announce my candi- someone who was not a candidate were pending against him. He dacy for president of the United on the Republican, Democratic or was indicted for manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott Reporter. Phone 205

#### Good Will Circle

The Good Will circle of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Kersten's committee. Mystery sisters will be revealed at this time and all members are invited to attend, whether they have a mystery sister or not.

#### Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. Ed Herwig and son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gleim planned and successfully carried out a surprise party in anniversary on Thursday evening Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herwig of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. William Burhenn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ramsdell and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig, all of Franklin Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son James of Ambov.

The evening was spent in playing 500. Score favors were shared by Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst, Mrs. Bob Ramsdell, Robert Ramsdell, Jr. and Charles Ramsdell. At a late hour refreshments were served and the guests departed wishing Mr. Herwig many more happy birthdays.

Modern Woodmen Meeting The Modern Woodmen will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aschenbrenner on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4 at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Townsend Club The Townsend club will meet on Tuesday evening at the Louie

Bradford Home Bureau The Bradford Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Kaecker on Wednesday, Roll call will be answered with "Christmas gift suggestions" The major topic will be "Methods in Cooking Poultry" and the minor lesson will be "First Aid".

Evangelical Mission Band The following program was preented by the Mission Band of the Evangelical church Sunday avening:

Processional. Welcome song - Mission band

Scripture and prayer-Rev. H.

R. Zager Piano duet-Donald and Eugene

Kaecker. A Greeting-Donald Reed. Exercise missionarys - Mary

Louise Kersten, Patricia Beck, Norman Krug, Jeryl Krug. Helpers for Jesus-Darlene and Betty Champlain.

Vocal solo—Barbara Reed. Pageant-"For All Gifts We Give Thanks" - leader, Edward

Zazer; angels, Bernadine Krug and Sophia Schade; children, Carl Zager, Allen Butler, Gene Krug and Dean Pforetz. Recitation, "Only a Dime"-

Shirley Champlain. Violin solo: Mary Jane Wagner.

Playlet, "Our Thankoffering Year"-Carletta Ann Stephan Orla Kersten, Arlene Butler, Glenn Pfoutz Jr., Mary Joan Schade, Barbara Reed, Norma Jean Hiebenthal, Sue Parker, Natela Stephan, Myra Zager, Howard Moye, Eugene Kaecker, Donald Kaecker, John Eckhart, Billy Hiebenthal and Junior Krug.

Vocal duet-Sophia and Mary at her home. Schade.

Schade, Bernadine Krug, Edward Chicago. Zager, Paul Jennings, Kenneth Yenerich

Clarinet solo-Orla Kersten.

liam McCade of Chicago, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Calhoun.

Recitation, "Your Part" - Or- of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Emma neighbors visited their home in vill Kurz. Announcements - Rev. H. R. Zager. Offertory, cornet solo-Edward and Mrs. John Gale and son Ed- Mrs. Charles Davis and son

Zager. Benediction-Rev. Zager. Rural Teachers Reading Circle The Rural Teachers' Reading Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mick of Dix- Glenn Butterbaugh and family, and Virginia and Robert Taylor

day evening by Miss Arlena Cross Crawford of Nachusa. at the home of Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz. Town Topics Miss Roberta Brown of Joliet Berkeley, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Schmidt and son. was a guest over Thanksgiving at | Earle D. Stitzel, Dorothy and the home of her sister, Miss Hat- Dick Stitzel, Miss Ethel Taylor

Thanksgiving at the Brown home son Don. were Mrs. Ida Batchelor, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prichard Thursday. Out-of-town guests in- a Elizabeth Earl and Miss Elizabeth and children returned last week cluded Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mer- and Mrs. L. D. Miller. from a two weeks' visit with rela- chant of Moline, Mrs. Effie Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Plum en- lives at Joplin, Mo., and south- ney of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs.

tertained as their guests on ern Oklahoma. Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingley spent Thanksgiving day with his and daughter Kathleen were week Mrs. George Putman and Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry end visitors of the Swingley's son-

Spangler of Nachusa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and George Onken is spending a few daughter Carol enjoyed dinner on | days at home here with his fam-

Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barlow in Am-Misses Nellie and Katherine Mrs. John Bohlken of Rock Falls McRoberts at Janesville, Wis.

Griffith entertained as their Thursday at dinner. guests on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua tained at dinner Thursday, Mr. Andrus Griffith and daughter and family were entertained and Mrs. Frank Reid and son Ole ill health for several months has Margaret, Mrs. J. C. Griffith, Thanksgiving day at the Mr. and of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell been taken to a sanatorium at

and Mrs. Joe Shewmon of Still- SANTA'S SECRETS-

man Valley. Leslie Sanders, a student at the University of Illinois spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanders

Fred Moye Jr., who is attending the University of Illinois, and Miss Rena Mae Work of Chicago were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moye.

H. R. Romick and family are visiting several days this week with Darrell Romick at Cleve-

#### Poet's Corner

FORMER DIXON VETERAN

Spanish-American War veterans of Dixon and vicinity, former members of Co. G. Sixth infantry, I. N. G., will be interested in the following poem which appeared in a recent issue of the national honor of Mr. Herwig's birthday Tribune, a veteran's publication. The writer Louis A. Clark will be remembered as a member of old Co. G. and during his residence in Dixon was associated with the late Freeman Robinson in conducting a laundry business. The poem

Just a United Spanish War Vet Dedicated to all comrades of the No. 41, U. S. W. V., by Louis A. Clark, Alhambra, Calif.

Just a U. S. W. V. of the days of "Ninety-eight"-Am filled with heaps of memories

a-longin' to relate; When the awful news was spreadin' of sinkin' of the Maine. Our feelin's rose to fever heat and war was on with Spain.

With loyalty to country, with minds that did insist, Men quickly rushed in every State, sure wantin' to enlist;

Regiments were recruited with brave and loyal boys, Among them bein' one, the Sixth of Illinois.

In this regiment I enlisted, with spirit not in vain, To make those Spaniards suffer for the sinkin' of the

Maine: And with Camp Alger's trainin' which was the very best, fightin' with the rest.

In Cuba and Puerto Rico, with courage, shot and shell, We had those Spaniards running a-givin' 'em sure hell; The time it took was triflin,' but

To the homes of our enlistment, program in the high schools. in the good old U. S. A .: And now we all are comrades with brother-love in reign

part in the lickin' of old Spain.

Just a U. S. W. V. of the days of "Ninety-eight."

Live now in California, that big and "bestest" state. Midst comrades true and loval

am belongin', proud to say To Camp 41-Alhambra-in this good old U. S. A.

#### NELSON

were Thanksgiving guests at the Walter Hoyle home in Dixon.

daughters entertained Miss Sadie

Miss Rita Babin has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber Playlet, "Via the Thankoffering ad little son Allan were Thurs- hostess to the Past Noble Grands letta Shaw. Public Welfare De- myra grange Dec. 6. Boxes"-Minerva Pfoutz, Arlene day guests of his parents, Mr. of the Rebekah order, Tuesday partment of the Woman's club Butler, Mary Jane Wagner, Sophia and Mrs. Charles Weber at West afternoon.

The following guests were en-Herwig, Carl Zager and George tertained Thanksgiving day by the Misses Kate Drtgiesen and sion of their 46th wedding anni-

Mrs. Harry Mintun had as guests and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and home near Ashton. Mrs. Effic Farber of Model, Iowa, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mr. and Mrs circle was entertained on Tues- on and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. William Feary and spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

to Mr. and Mrs. Miller King of Schmidt and family and Mr. and tie Brown. Other guests on and Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook and



Chapter 1-Locked in a Toy Store! SURE IT WOULD-BUT LOOK, JIMMY, THERE'S NOBODY AROUND, IT MUST PLAY WITH THEM WOULDN'T IT





## OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Phone 152Y

If you miss your paper, call Robert Bacon, 313

New Officers

Sinnissippi Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star elected officers old 6th Ill. and Alhambra Camp, Thursday night as follows: Alma Pickering, worthy matron; Leon Ward, worthy patron; Florence Smith, associate matron; Willis of Chicago. Smith associate patron; Myrtle Short, secretary; Harold Elliott, tress: Hazel Kereven, associate conductress; Edith Burchell, organist; Edith Elliott, chaplain; Lucy Schneider, marshal; Lois Steinhagen, Adah; Geraldine Warner, Ruth; Effie Ward, Esther; Grace Ehmen, Martha; Saran White, Electa; Edith Edelman, warder; homer Edelman, sentinel. Installation will be held Saturday November 30 at 8 P. M.

To Attend Installation

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward, Mesdames Willis Smith, Harold Elliott and A. C. Reid will attend installation of officers of Salome chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at Rochelle tonight. Leon Ward will act as escort. Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, who recently The Sixth of Illinois, was soon moved to Oregon from Rochelle will be installed as worthy ma-

Christmas Seals

The 34th annual Christmas Seal sale will open in Oregon Monday, Nov. 25. Girl Scouts have assisttheir surrender did make ed in folding thousands of sheets of the seals and about 6000 let-We had those "devils" pay in ters will be mailed out by Monfull for the sinkin' of the day.

The proceeds from the sale of Christmas seals enable the Ogle assisting her. Ruth Ogilvie has After all was over, we returned in | County Tuberculosis Association to carry on the tuberculin test

Adult Farmer's School The third year of the adult Each glad in heart he had taken farmer's evening school will hold nahan, public welfare chairman, their first meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Oregon high aid course for men and women.

Homemaking Class

Miss Margaret Zoller, home economics instructor of Oregon high school announces that the adult homemaking class will meet for the first lesson Tuesday evening man, gave a report of the news at 7:30 at the high school. The with one each Tuesday night. The ton of Paw Paw, who gave a very first lesson will be the remodeling and making over clothing.

Unity Club

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lehman and Lutheran church will meet Tues- by reading several poems written day night at the home of Mrs. by Mr. Holmes. Everyone enjoyed Brown and Roy Foster of Aurora Hugh Speed with Miss Frances singing from our new song books. Smith assisting hostess.

P. N. G. Meeting

Mrs. Clarence Lumsden will be

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Trump were them at Dorothy Carnahan. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen: pleasantly surprised Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ortgiesen when a number of friends and Hyde, Mrs. Charles Barton and Pine Creek township on the occa- Irwin, Mrs. Lila Eden and Flor-Esther Barton of Dixon; and Mr. versary. Guests were Mr. and die and Mrs. Gus Bartholomew. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. John Brin-On Thanksgiving day Mr. and dle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanes day dinner at the Bert Dennis family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brin-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel dle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stouffer were hosts on Thanksgiving day anud family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest were shopping in Aurora Wednes-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr en- boy tertained eighteen at dinner on Julian LeMarie of Pekin.

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs | gle. Julian Le Marie at Pekin.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McRoberts, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. Charles Brierton in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlken daughter Judith Rae spent the Monday and Tuesday and attended and family entertained Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Udell installation of officers of the Rose Croix Chapter of the Order of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid enter- Eastern Star. Hugh Brown of Rockford and Mr. Mrs. A. Vernier home in Dixon. Wageman and daughter Sharon of DeKalb for treatment.

## Wisconsin Scientists Report New Method of Studying Blood Disease

Chicago, Nov. 25 - (AP) - The development of a method of using naturally radioactive thorium as a 'tracer" in the study of blood disease was reported by two Uni-

The report was made by Dr. F. A. Maxfield, an electrical engineer, and Dr. O. A. Mortensen, an

COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Woman's Club

The November meeting of the

Monday evening, Nov. 18th with a

good number present. Meeting

opened with the song, "America,

the Beautiful", followed by the

pledge to the flag. The collection

was read by Miss Lolito Koehler.

Book club chairman, Zelda Swope

Red Cross has started with Nellie

assisted by Irma Archer. All

ladies interested are urged to help.

The meeting place this year will

be the school library. The date to

be announced later. Dorothy Car-

announced the starting of a first

An essay contest for high school

students will be sponsored by our

er the War What." There will

be awards given for the West

Brooklyn and Compton schools.

of the day. Five arts chairman,

Hawthorne which is the life of

following Mesdames Helen Pool,

for needy children. Please leave

Rube Krebs of Maywood visited

Mrs. Anna Pettys, Mrs. Edna

ence Pettinger were in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ogilvie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chaon

and daughters spent Thursday

with the latter's parents near Am-

Miss Ruth Nye of DeKalb spent

few days last week with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmer-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer and

Mrs. Harold Elliott visited her

Sterling and Miss Margaret Na-

man were shopping in Chicago on

Wednesday.

and son Kenneth enjoyed Thurs-

J. Klagg of Tonica, Ill.

Wednesday shopping.

relatives in Compton Tuesday.

Mrs. Bunting, citizenship chair-

This purging process, known as 'phagocytosis", is carried on by special cells in the liver, spleen, bone marrow and lymph nodes of versity of Wisconsin scientists. in contact with foreign substances in the blood they absorb the

The scientists determine the anatomist, before the 237th meet- speed with which this process ocing of the American Physical So- curs by injecting foreign particles ciety in session at the University into the blood, then studying the blood samples taken at regular According to their report the intervals to determine the rate at makes possible an ingenious the blood is diminishing. If the method for studying the manner injected particles are radioactive in which certain cells of the body in nature, the blood samples can purge the blood stream of all for- be examined under X-rays and the eign matter, such as bacteria, concentration of particles deterand thus guard the body against mined quickly from the radioactivity of the sample.

son Ronnie spent Friday in Chica-

son and Hugh were entertained at dinner Thursday at the Paul Greenwalt home near Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Archer entertained at dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer, Shirley and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bee-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Melbrech Woman's club met at the church mer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eggers enter-

tained at dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Eggers, Lester and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haefner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zinke and announced that two new books daughter.

'Schoolmates of Yesterday", and and Mrs. Francis Morrissey, son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theiss and family, Mrs. Eliza Ge- C. Burkart and J. P. Gallagher. Bernardin acting as chairman of hant, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sondthe knitting and Ollie Donough geroth.

the home of her mother.

Broadcasted panied by the following ladies, of Mr. and Mrs. Zick in Beloit, Wis. Fave Richardson, Dorothy Carnahan, Elizabeth Richardson, Cora in Dover, Friday. Rockford Tuesday to give a ghter Joyce and Mrs. Willard Casbroadcast over WROK at 3 P. M. to have the opportunity of hearclub. The title which will be "Aft- ing them again soon.

#### Palmyra Grange Votes Meeting Night Change

Members of the Palmyra grange course will consist of ten lessons then introduced Mrs. Gladys Bar- at a meeting held in the town hall at Gap Grove Friday evening interesting book review of the voted to change the regular meet-"Happy Autocrat" by Hildegarde ing nights of the organization from the first and third Wednes-Oliver Wendell Holmes". Miss days of each month to the first The Unity club of St. Paul's Glashagle assisted Mrs. Barton and third Fridays, and also accepted an invitation to attend the the Galt and Whiteside-Pamona Refreshments were served by the granges to be held at the Coliseum in Sterling Dec. 2. A program and social session will fea-Carrie Montavon, Hazel Rosenkrans, Sadie Wolf and Miss Co- ture the next meeting of the Pal-

> Various selections of Christmas would like any children's shoes or clothing, which you have to give Cards 50 for \$1.00

25 for \$1.00 20 for \$1.00 B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L Dad's Night

Blackstone P.-T. A. will spons-

Mrs. Bertha Ossman

or a "Dad's Night", Tuesday evesubstance and carry it out of the ning, November 26. The entire will be spent sewing carpet rags blood. fathers of the pupils, who will Mrs. Don Tower is chairman.

> A special safety program will cinity. About \$20,000 will be ex- have benefitted spiritually as well man. Christ Serup, Paul Stenger, and Richard McMahon.

B. P. O. Elks Mendota Elks lodge met Friday

evening for the official visit of the district deputy grand exalted ruler, D. J. Ellingen. The meeting oponed with the roll call of all past were initiated into the lodge. This class will be known as the General Pershing class. Delegates were present from Sterling, Dixon, Rockford, Freeport, DeKalb and ments will be served and music LeSalle-Peru. Special entertain- furnished for dancing by Bill Koment was presented following the bwsh's orchestra. business meeting. Frank Van Etten was chairman of the lunch committee. Elks memorial services will be held Sunday, December 1. at 2 p. m. in the Elks home. The memorial services are open to the public. The guest speaker will be William T. Kirby of Waukegan Lodge No. 702. The committee in charge is Jas, H. Dubbs, chairman, Henry Mauer, A. H. McIntyre, Geo. White, H. G. Yenerich, George Zimmerman, John E. Black, Dr. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graf of Chicago were guests Saturday at Miss Ida Longbein spent Thurs- the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reppin Mrs. Dee Thompson, accom- were week-end guests at the home Gerry Woolley visited relatives Mrs. Harold Herbert and dau-

> tle and children spent Saturday in Jack Bierwith of Chicago was a

guest Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bierwith in Mendota. Verla Harvey visited at the Wilman Piller home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phalen

visited in Aurora Saturday. Howard Gross of LaMoille submitted to an emergency surgery at Harris hospital Friday.

Rebecca Lodge met for regular meeting Friday evening at I. O. O. F. hall. Plans were made for Christmas party on December 18 and Mrs. Mildred Wilhelm will be chairman. The next meeting will be on December 13 when election of officers will be held and also a penney social.

Miss Catherine Hoye will entertain her bridge club this Monday



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her home, 7091/2 Illinois avenue. hall Monday evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary tions. Sewing group will meet at the Each donor is certified. by a meeting will be conducted by the for the veterans in the hospital.

> The local State theaters owned these men since they started doby E. E. Alger, Peru, is being re- ing something for other people",

will be held Tuesday evening. No- if you want. It is a miracle. vember 26 in the Elks auditorium. chairman, Dorothy Bolper, Dorothy and and Maurice Possley, Refresh-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 24.

The Golden Text was, "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: which holdeth our soul in life, and suf fereth not our feet to be moved Psalms 66:8, 9).

Among the citations which com prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Wherefore lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble knees; And make straight paths for your feet. out of the way; but let it rather be age of 45. healed" (Hebrews 12:12, 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also inluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy We cannot deny that Life is selfsustained, and we should never deny the everlasting harmony of Soul, simply because, to the mortal senses. there is seeming discord. It is our gnorance of God, the divine Priniple, which produces apparent dis ord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony" (p. 390).

paid special and general taxes of \$673. In 1939 the tax total had increased to \$955.

An average motor bus in 1929

#### Down-and-Outers Serve Humanity as Blood Donors

Chicago, Nov. 25 - (AP) -'Down-and-outers" on Chicago's west side are serving humanity -with blood.

Voluntarily they are giving their blood to prolong or save the lives of persons they have never seen before.

Some 50 "outcast transients" who have sought shelter from the world at the Chicago Christian Industrial League mession are the men who give.

Each is the proud possessor of a tiny gold pin inscribed with the simple legend, "I serve", and a certificate of valor attesting to their help to people in distress.

The pins and certificates are the gifts of the mission whose superintendent, the Rev. William Seath, reported today that about 75 pints The National Council of Catholic of blood from the mission's men Women will hold a public card have been used since about a year party at Holy Cross Catholic school ago when the "outcasts" first began to make their unusual dona-

Legion rooms Tuesday noon for a physician as being physically fit scramble luncheon. The afternoon before being permitted to give

> Miracles Have Happened "Miracles have happened to

modeled. When finished it will be said Mr. Seath. "And those with one of the most modern in this vi- whom they have come in contact as physically. It has been the means of putting a number of men back on the right track of The first joint meeting since reuniting some of them with their the organization of the Catholic families, or changing the courses Young People's club of Mendota, of several lives. Call it a miracle

"If you give a man a chance he Guests will be present from Ot- can always do something worthtawa, Sandwich, Somonauk, Earl- while. I've been saying that for ville, Peterstown, Arlington, Dim- years. And what these men are mick and Mendota. The commit- doing now supports my conten-

woman who had chosen the name of the league at random from the telephone book because it had the word "Christian" in it, started the strange chain of blood donors. Her husband was ill and in desperate need of a transfusion, but, she said:

"I have no money." A former "down-and-outer" who answered the telephone told of the call, and three men immediately

volunteered.

"The doctors said that the blood of the men prolonged their patient's life seven months", Mr. Seath asserted. "That was about a year ago. Since then we have been swamped with calls for blood and so far have managed to supply all of them".

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# Society News

Copper-Colored Silk

#### Music Club Will Meet in Ashton at Schade Home

Members of the Dixon Music club will be guests of Mrs. Otto Schade in Ashton tomorrow evening. A pianist, a violinist, and two vocalists will present the evening's program which has been outlined as follows:

Piano-"Courante and Galliard" (Frescoboldi); Aria, (Antonio Lotti): "Gavotte", (Padre Martini); and "Presto", (Prescotti), Clinton

Voice-Aria "Ah, si ben mio" from Il Trovatore, (Verdi); "Questa o Quella" from Rigoletto, (Verdi). Josef Ridolph; Mr. Fahrney,

Piano-"Minuet from Sonatina Op. 37, No. 2" (Clementi); "Pastorale and Capriccio", (Scarlatti),

relli), Louis Sinow; Miss Woll, accompanist. Voice-"Nel Puro Ardor", (Per-

i): "Or Ch'io Non Seguo Piu" (Rontani); "Fiocca la Neve', (Cimara), Ruth Dysart. Ila Edwards, accompanist.

#### Intermission

Piano - "Allegro", (Clementi); "Romance," (Ciles); and "Musette's Waltz Song" from La Boheme, (Puccini), Mr. Fahrney. Voice-Italian folk song; Tour-

na a Sorriento" and "Santa Lucia" Mr. Ridolph. Piano-"Rondo from Sonata No.

4 in F Major", (Mozart), Miss Violin-Aria, (Letti); and "Min-

uet", (Viotti), Mr. Sinow. Voice - "Nelumbo", (LaForge); "At the Well", (Hageman), Miss Dysart.

#### Calendar

#### Tonight

Dixon Forum-Will sponsor opening program of lecture series in Loveland Community \* auditorium; Prof. A. D. Huston of University of Illinois,

speaker. Nelson Community Club-At Cook school, 8 p. m. Rock River Camera Club-Will visit Rockford Camera

#### Tuesday

Palmyra Aid Society-Allday meeting; Mrs. Charles Butterhaugh, hostess Zion Household Science Club All-day meeting: Mrs. George Lair, hostess. Evergreen school-Program

and box social, 7:45 p. m

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, hostess, 2:30 True Blue class-Scramble

supper; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levdig, hosts. Dixon Music club - Mrs.

Otto Schade of Ashton, host-

#### Wednesday

South Dixon Community club - Mrs. William Remmers, hostess. Prairieville Social Circle-

Friendly Eight-Mrs. W. H. Broughton, lostess.

At church

Woosung Woman's club-All day meeting; Mrs. Elizabeth \* Pettingeis, hostess,

Mother's club-In ladies' lounge, Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Missionary society. Presbyterian church—Annual praise and Thank Offering service, ladies' lounge, Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Rebekah drill team — Will have practice, 7:30 p. m. Wawokiye club - All-day meeting; Mrs. John Stanley. hostess

hostess: picnic luncheon.

Welty school. Daughters of Union Veter-

Violin-"Suite in F Major," (Co-

This truly glamorous dress for important occasions is made of East Fourth street, had as dinner copper-colored silk metal cloth. Notice the rounded decolletage, ac- guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Guy cented with a band of shirring continued as shoulder straps. Skirt Sharp and daughter Virginia of falls in slim lines from waistline that has a star-shaped inset at the Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Snow-Dodger

When snow clouds gather, re

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#### DIXON TEACHER IS TO BECOME BRIDE

son of Lee, Ill., announce the en- the home of Mrs. William Remgagement and approaching mar- mers. A picnic luncheon will be riage of their daughter, LeVina, followed by a roll call of Christto Harold Scholl, son of Mr. and mas suggestions. Mrs. Louis Scholl of Polo. The wedding will be solemnized on Sunday, Dec. 22, at the Lee Lu-

theran church Miss Johnson is first and second school. Her fiance is associated in Mrs. C. E. Buchner. business with his father in Polo.

#### TO BAY CITY

The junior George Fluehrs and their two young sons left yester- day evening supper club last day for their home in Bay City, night. Mich., after a holiday visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr, Sr. Mrs. Etna Kuhlman, mother of Mrs. George Wawokiye club on Wednesday. iting at the Fluehr home here, left for Bay City this morning by

ATTEND WEDDING

Dixon and Walnut guests were among those attending the wedding of Miss Edna Mae Hurst of Savanna and David Allen of Coleta, Saturday morning, Nov. 16, at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Burton, Wis. The out of town visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen of Dixon and Charles Hopkins of Walnut.

#### DALE ANDERSON REACHES FIVE;

kindergarten friends to his home, Provincetown", "Play in Lavender 317 Morgan street, on Saturday and Green", "Provinceton Portuschool are to be special guests of with relatives and attended the if you wish stationery for Christfifth birthday anniversary. After "Corn Picking" table for a birthday lunch.

with the color scheme, which was Provincetown. repeated on the birthday cake. Gingerbread boy placecards read for Mary Dixon, Jean McColley, Patricia Ottinger, Beverly Drew, Gail Flaningam, tSephen Lindell, Charles Willett, David Howard and their daughter, Hanna, to Jesse George Banta.

#### FROM MISSOURI

A Dixon sportsmån returning home during the weekend after several days of successful quail hunting in the foothills of the Ozark mountains was J. L. Glassburn, who arrived last evening, accompanied by Mrs. Glassburn. The Dixon couple had been guests since last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glassburn of Sedalia, Mo. Mrs. Wilson is Mr. Glassburn's niece, and A. L. Glassburn is his nephew.

#### VISITS PARENTS

Paul Blass left last evening for his home in Akron, Ohio, after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blass of Galena

Mrs. Mary Blass and son, Harold of Kewanee were here for the weekend. Mrs. Mary Blass is the Dixon man's mother.

#### DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pelton, 322 I. Barrus and son Frank, Jr of Rock Falls.

SOUTH DIXON DANCE Members of the South Dixon Community club have planned an Mr. and Mrs. George O. John- all-day meeting for Wednesday at

#### TO TULSA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr left Saturday for Tulsa, Okla., to spend a week with Mr. Buchner's grade teacher at the Loveland brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

> EVENING CLUB Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marloth entertained members of their Sun-

WAWOKIYE CLUB Mrs. John Stanley will be hostess at an all-day meeting of the

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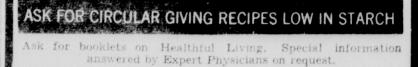
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DIXON ARTIST HAS ROCKFORD EXHIBIT

A one-man show of paintings by Agnes Howell Ferguson of this city has been hung in an upstairs gallery at Burpee gallery in Rockford, and will remain on view un-

Titles in the Dixon artist's col-

lection include "Ann", "In Grand ple will reside with the bridegroom's parents. Detour", "Provincetown Doorway", "A Mood", "Sewing", "After the Hurricane", "Willows", "Summer Fields", "Obeisance to the Moon" IS PARTY HOST "Portrait Study", "In the Harbor", "Church at Grand Detour" Dale Edward Anderson invited "Lucy F.": "On Tremant Street,

a series of games, and unwrapping A number of Dixon friends of of birthday gifts, the guests were Mrs. Ferguson will be traveling to seated at a pink, green and white Rockford during the next three weeks to see the exhibit, which Pink and white chrysanthemums includes several canvasses sketched and pink tapers were in keeping by the artist last summer at

> ECHELBARGER-ESSEX Mr. and Mrs. Roy Essex are making known the marriage of theran church in Davenport, Iowa. the church.

The Rev. L. G. Krebs heard the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Molln were the attendants. The bride was dressed in military blue, and her

matron of honor chose wine-col-The bride's parents entertained friends at a reception and wedding supper for immediate relatives. The cou-

#### CIVICS STUDENTS WILL BE GUESTS

OF DIXON. FORUM

Civics classes of Dixon high afternoon, to help celebrate his guese", "Old Cape Codder" and the Dixon Forum at the opening program of the Forum's public lecture series at 8 o'clock this evening at the Loveland Community House. Professor Huston of the University of Illinois will speak spent the week end in Chicago. on the subject, "Propaganda: How to Recognize it.'

Season tickets will be available at the Community House door this

#### PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE

Mrs. Jesse Echelbarger, Sr., of circle will tie comforters at an Thanksgiving weekend visit with Harmon, Nov. 14, at the Zion Lu- all-day meeting on Wednesday at relatives and friends in Dixon.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Archer of Chicago spent the week end

Rock Island and Moline.

visiting with Dixon relatives and Harold Salzman returned home

D. E. Helmick was accompanied to Rockford yesterday by Joe Robinson and Charles Bott to | Members of the American Leattend a meeting of the Snaix, gion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 fun order of the Spanish-Ameri- o'clock Wednesday evening for inican War Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde spent the week end in Peoria Shrine Temple.

Miss Leone Kreim spent the pleasing Christmas gift. week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brewster Leland Shoaf, Jr. returned to resume his studies at the Univer- jamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft sity of Wisconsin, after spending the holiday recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shoaf. Sr. of North Dixon avenue.

Miss Hope Hinds has returned Echelbarger, Jr., son of Mr. and Members of Prairieville Social to Wheaton College after a The Rev. Herbert J. Doran will

address the Mother's club at & o'clock Wednesday evening in the ladies' lounge of the Loveland

Community House Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Burke attended the Chicago Bears-Clevel land professional football game in Chicago yesterday afternoon and saw the Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday evening from a visit in play the Chicago Blackhawks in a hockey game at night.

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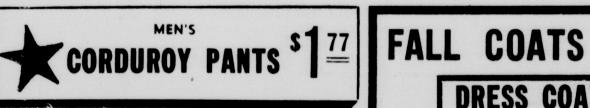
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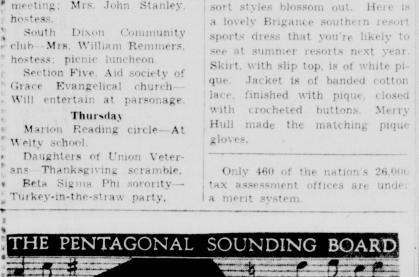
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#### GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell

#### How Far Ahead Do They Plan?

One of the curses of this world is that governments plan for the immediate future, but not for the distant future.

A prime example of the truth of this theory is the present European war, and the same may be said of the World war preceding it. Neither side, in 1914, had a long-range view when they started fighting. The kaiser was out for territorial expanit. The allies were out to protect themselves, which they did; but that protection was not permanent.

advantages, but he neglected to learn that such advantages are of no permanent benefit without good lies want to destroy Hitlerism.

Or, take it the other way around. Hitler means peated. to destroy what he calls democracy.

It is possible they may fight to a draw, with neither destroying the other-in which case there would be a trade war quite as devastating as military activity. It is more likely that one side or and from its most recent trek it reports back with school class met at the Lutheran Thou Me" Mission services, which the other will win.

Suppose the British, with the help of non-belnow in infancy, would be hollow.

intend to do afterward? A complete German vic- some of the Hollywood conceptions of them. common people, the little people in all lands, who efforts got something very like the razz. suffer most from war?

of better communications and the additional drain to you as Donald Duck.

of war, the whole of any fighting country suffers physically and economically even if it wins. War has become so terrible that even the most confirmed democracy must, apparently, give up its liberty in order to become efficient. To win victory for the sake of liberty, liberty must be endangered.

Would it be too much to hope that after this war is ended the affected countries will discuss a way to make war most improbable for the future? Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Poole ob-Victory is a small thing unless it guarantees secur- niversary Wednesday, Nov. 20 but ately ity and freedom, not for just one country, but for celebrated the occasion Sunday all; not for the sake of ideologies, nor for spoils nor at their nome on North Frank- 20, 1928 a pipe organ was installterritory, but for the sake of the little people who

have it, they have been too busy to discuss it. Their three tiers high and decorated in prime object now is to defend themselves, quite nat- and horseshoe. urally and justly. Let us hope that if they win, with the help of non-belligerent allies or with what- Mrs. Olive Hoots of Decatur; A. ever help may be accorded, a calmer statesmanship Cox of Berwyn; Glenn and Jack make take charge for the benefit of all ordinary Poole of Polo, and eight grandpeople everywhere.

#### Peace Movement on a Diet

The simon-pure, 100% pacifist has become almost as rare as the dodo. To such a pass has Europe ity their entire 55 years. Their led the world that few indeed are the men and wom- occupation being hotel and resen who still feel that nothing is worth fighting forthat nothing is worse than war. The object lessons the former Miss Laura Wolf of set up in Europe of things that definitely are worse Polo. Those of the immediate fam-

ished and waxed fat a few short years ago is on a and son Collin and daughter slimming diet today and looks haggard and pale. Phylis, Decatur, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig will entertain with a The National Committee on the Cause and Cure of A. D. Poole, Des Plaines, Ill.; scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock War is an example. For the past 15 years it has called together delegates from many croups in a sion, but he took the worst possible way of securing national meeting. This year those groups are all and Mrs. Chris Orsinger, Chicago; Cleary most all having budgetary troubles, and the na- Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Galor, Maggie Leydigs. tional meeting will simmer off into a few regional Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Again, in this war, Hitler wanted territorial ment" is dying. Most of the world is now at war Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holby

To say this is not to say that the "peace move- Engler and son Larry, Mr. and by will to accompany them. Again, in this war, others But the problem of constructing a peaceful world, of Mrs. George Galor and daughter, started defending themselves. In the war of 1914-18 building ways of living at peace, was never more Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Paa, program chairman, or C. C. Hintz. they wanted to destroy kaiserism. This time they important. No amount of past failures can kill this and son Jack and Mrs. Dwaney now represented by Britain and non-belligerent al- imperative urge to reduce the chance that in future the world's failure of 1914 and 1939 shall be re-

#### The Ambassador from Hollywood

Hollywood has been a-journeying southward.

Heavily embarked in some elaborate vehicles es-Suppose the British, with the help of hon-berligerent allies, win this war. What do they intend
to do after they win? A complete victory now, with
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the help of non-berweek, Monday through Friday, at
they and Birmingham for two
played. Refreshments were served.

Miss Charlotte Boswell, Polo,

Of Barrington and the complete victory now, with
the help of non-berweek, Monday through Friday, at
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the help of non-bersaying to portray life under the Southern Cross.

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the help of non-bersaying to portray life under the Southern the probability of another war for the generation South American market to replace in some part heavy losses in Europe. But the South Americans Or, suppose the Germans win. What do they were amazed, shocked, irked, and even affronted at

tory with the prospect of revolution ahead would It is extremely difficult to portray to another be meaningless. It might make Hitler and the ram- nation its own life. Even the meticulously-super- Illinois university of Jack Savage pant nazis happier for a few years—but in case of vised and beautifully-sympathetic life of Juarez did spent the Thanksgiving holiday either a British or German victory, what about the not get unanimous praise in Mexico.. Less careful here with Jack.

What the South Americans seem to like best Freeport, Willard Boswell, stu-service of the Presbyterian Mis-

In the old days wars did not disturb the whole is those strange North Americans portraying their dent at Beloit college, Miss Nora sionary society, to be held at 2:30 shal at night as many as 500 held at the Preston funeral home civilian population of belligerents. Today, as result own hectic lives that, an El Pato Pascual, known

#### SERIAL STORY

#### **DUDE COLLEGE**

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Ronnie's sharp-shooting helps Officer Starr capture the men who had shot at her plane. Later, telling the story to Ronnie's father, Starr explains that the men were not aliens, but American citizens. Balley believes they may have some interest in the bombing tests to be held soon. Starr agrees.

WES IS UP IN THE AIR

CHAPTER VII

"Oh, yes, Dr. York!"

always distracted him.

Border Patrol was distinctly your

own affair, and not reprehensible

in the slightest, so far as I can

"Mr. Starr says that it demon-

"Do you like to fly, Dr. York?"

"I beg pardon?" He looked

ered wagon era. This is 1940!"

heavy-rimmed spectacles.

astonished. "I, myself?"

never once been in-"

"Yes! Do you?"

be skinned for-"

Ronnie Bailey had a way of say- lips-

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self be, and you're not broken down in years. Now listen-vou're going flying with me-today!" nounced.

the day and it's still just 3:30. Come on, Dr. York! Don't be a "'Quite so' is something to say

66T HAVE asked you to come in," Droop. It was new in his vocabu-Dr. Woodrow Wesley York lary of recognized slang. Droop. was saying, "because it is a fac- Patently, one was not expected to ulty ruling that we make a first- be a droop, if one would exert week check of our students, Miss proper influence over the students. Bailey. Pueblo University always And the university president had really. I think you haven't been maintains close touch with its reg- said that he, a very young Ph.D., any too happy. Have you? istrants, to assist them in every should perhaps be closer to the way. Have you found your courses student activities than any other satisfactory? What you hoped they faculty man. The thought of flying -and Miss Bailey's unmistakably

then, inadequately. Miss Bailey itself, guiding him and making "And Dr. York, I'm sorry I got young gentleman realized it he myself talked about. Am I to be was skimming over the road at 60. punished? Daddy said I ought to and when he became rational, he "Miss Bailey, you are regarded as an adult here, which of course "Not over 4000 feet," she an-

Of course, certain disciplinary swered his thoughts, shouting in that measures have to be invoked from his ear. "Like it?" Her grin was "Wes. It's okay-Wes! It's hutime to time, but your-ah-epi- impish. sode with the airplane and the

"Oh, quite!"

more easily. Ronica noted that his and I hope you don't get mad at strates the need for additional taken on a pink glow of exhilara- and-" autogiro planes in the border servtion. Also, he had taken his glasses ice. With only three autogiros now, off.

more should be added as rapidly

"I-ah, thank you. I-" "Goodness, Dr. York, you ought to be ashamed! This isn't the cov-"What I mean is, you should get pulsive girl had suddenly brought smaller frames, I think. These are Life to him.

"Oh, ps-s-s-s-st!" She hissed at "Only when I read, but one gets tively up in the clouds, but I certhe idea, wrinkling her nose, then into a habit, and-

winked impersonally before she "That's all of that, then. You I-in fact, I was about to ask you

are a swell sort if you'd let your- made sense.

"Why, aw, Miss Bailey, I-" "Come on! Classes are over for

"A-droop." He echoed it. Can't you be yourself?"

tinctly complimentary. Dr. York is right outside and-"

looked up from his record book at "Ah—quite so," he murmured SHE maneuvered him as she . . . might have bossed her plane him like it. Before the scholarly was skimming over New Mexico at 160. In abject awe he looked

"Good! We'll coast some."

Sliding, loafing along up high.

"It's surprising how much different you look," she said.

'I beg pardon?" "Without your glasses, I mean. You look so much nicer. No. I her? Never! The girl spoke truth! on't mean that, Dr. York, I mean He knew it, and in him was an

th them." "Quite so, Miss Bailey. But my too heavy. Do you have to wear "Miss Bailey-that is, Ronica-

talked on. "Listen here, Dr. York, start leaving them off." the kids all say you are very hu- He looked at her with raised

He put down his record book and ing him personal commands. It powerful new stimulant streaming frowned, incredulous, through his wasn't done in a university, he through his veins. felt, but-oddly, he liked it. It

"The older students say you was distinctly pleasant, and it

"THERE'S a dance Saturday night," she suddenly an-

"Quite so." "Stop it!" she commanded, gaily. when you turn 50 years, Dr. York.

He was shocked again, and looked it. "I-I-you-"

She laughed happily, musically. 'You're funny but I like you,

"I-yes. That is-" "Will you take me to the dance Saturday, Dr. York?"

She might have shot a gun. Or charming manner and, ah, her power dived or looped a loop or, say, slapped him. No matter; it ing "Oh, yes." She emphasized the "Good! I knew you'd go. It's couldn't have astonished him as yes, made it a sound of enthusiasm too lovely an afternoon to waste much as what she had said. His and gratitude so that it was dis- in an office anyway. Now my car own voice, though, was paralyzed

> "The kids say you have been girl shy," she went on, eyes dancing, "but the truth is, you're awfully good-looking and you're ot as old as you think you are. told some of the girls I bet I could break you out of your shell."

> Still he could say nothing. "Mind if I drop the 'Doctor'? I nean outside the classroom, of ourse. How about 'Wesley'? What lo your intimate friends call you?" "W-Wes." He finally croaked

man. Here, you want to handle the controls some? Seriously, I'm not trying to flirt with you. I never flirt. I despise flirts, Wes. motor idling, enabled them to talk I'm just trying to stir you awake omewhat pale, indoorish skin had me. Now grasp this lever first,

GET mad at her!

Get mad at Ronica Bailey. Poor Wes York, at once miserable and exalted, had no words despite his broad vocabulary. Get mad at "Why, ah-no. That is, I have younger. Of course you look nice almost frantic crying out of gladness, a welcoming of her frank comradeship; this vivacious, im-

> I am both literally and figuratainly shall take you to the dance! myself!"

He wondered what gave him the eyebrows. Here was a girl, a stu- temerity to utter that last false-"They-they-how was that?" dent, actually ordering him! Giv- hood. But no matter; he felt a

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 781.

50th Wedding Anniversary Hitler never has had this vision. If the British ly decorated the 30 pound cake, were dedicated free from debt.

> The couple has five children, D. Poole of Desplaines: Mrs. Rose children.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole were married in Oregon in 1890, started housekeeping in Ottawa and moved to Polo that same year, and have been residents of this vicintaurant business. Mrs. Poole is ily that attended the anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and son Robert and daughter Betty, Glen Blue class of the Methodist Sun-Poole and son Jerry, Polo; Mr. Mrs. Willis Hood and Mrs. Roy Mc and daughter, Ruth.

Marvin Buntjer and daughter sen. Barbara were Sunday guests at the Will Harmon home.

Mrs. Olive Hedrick Sunday church basement Friday night commenced

Miss Nora Weis, of Chicago and Sheldian Boswell of South Beloit. drove to Chicago Friday and re-Peter Schiebl, roommate at

Boswell, teacher at South Beloit guests with Mrs. S. C. Boswell and Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kline. Bradford will daughter Joyce and son Gerald of J. Reed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Derby Yeakle of Kewanee spent the holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yeakle.

Bob Hoover and Donald Galor

have the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fritz and Ruth.

Thanksgiving Day. Rae Rowland, Helen Harris, Joann Joiner, Betty Patterson Mrs. Emmert Duitman of Forresand Jack Savage, students at Illi- ton at the Katherine Shaw Bethea nois university spent the Thanks-

giving holiday with relatives. Patty Gayman has the chicken

#### Luncheon Guests

Mrs. John Yeakle and daughter, Miss Miriam entertained at a guests, Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Miss Robert Adene Bergman of Hammond, Ind., Miss Ruby Simpson of Aurora and Mrs. Olive Hedrick.

#### Annual Dinner

The Dew families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer at Leaf River, Sunday. The occasion being the 12th annual gathering held the Sunday following Thanksgiving. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Dew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chicago will move to Dixon to oc-Baumgarten and daughter Fran- cupy the McAlpine factory buildces. Miss Jean and Russell Lang of Improvement Assn. Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dew and family of Oregon; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. W. Fuller. Mrs. Clint Fravert and son, Mrs. Josie Brinker of Mt. Morris; Mr. Moyer are the new district manand Mrs. Berwyl Dew and daugh- surance Society. ter of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dew and darenter of Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yount of DeKalb.

Celebrates 70th Anniversary The Polo Evangelical Lutheran last evening. church celebrated the 70th anni-

ver ary of its founding Sunday, Nov. 24th. Dr. Armin G. Weng. president of the Illinois Synod of offered by George Brenner to the produce exceptional news. Ex-Lutheran churches spoke at the school football team making the Rev. Peter G. Bell organized the the season. church in 1870. Gatherings were first held in the basement of the Presbyterian church, later in the dent of Reynolds township for 35 city hall (over Funk and Petrie years, passed away at her home hardware store) and then the Sunday evening. purchased the lot on which this Sunday morning. church now stands for fifteen hun-

pleted at a cost of \$21,051.72. Rev Bell served as pastor for five

On Aug. 20, 1920, the 50th anniversary of the church was observed. Five of the charter members were present: Mrs. Camilla Geary. Mrs. Amanda Sweet, Mrs. Mary C. Powell, Mrs. Catherine Stahler

and William Stahler. March 5, 1928 a \$75,000 fire served their golden wedding an- destroyed the church. Immedithe necessary rebuilding and construction began and Dec. lin street. A family dinner was ed and Dec. 23, 1928 the church Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in served. A cousin, Chris Orsinger edifice and Sunday school build- whole or in part strictly prohibitof Chicago, baked and beautiful- ings with their fine equipment

In appreciation of the anniversary Mr. and A. J. Hersch presented a new bulletin board, erected in front of the church.

Junior Woman's Club The Junior Woman's club will er will be Superintendent W. L. There will be several reare urged to be present.

#### Church Societies

True Blue Class-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. M. Greene, will entertain with the

The propgram is to include Mrs. Charles Johnston, and colored moving picand son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe tures of a western vacation trip Wendell Rrummond. Those to notify Mrs. V. L. Carpenter, the

Aid Society-Section Five of the Ladies' Aid society, Evangelical church, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers Wednesday afternoon at the home of Brookville and Mr. and Mrs. of the Rev. and Mrs. George Neil-A special program will followed by refreshments. women of the church are invited.

Mission Services The "Follow vesterday in for a special meeting. Business Grace Evangelical church of Dixon, will continue each evening this District Superintendent of Evangelical church, is the special speaker. The Monday evening essage is Intitled "A Personal

Service - The Rev. Annual Miss Mae Boswell, R. N. of India, is to be the speaker for the system of hitherto unbelievable illness dating since last March. annual praise and Thank Offering efficiency, enabling them to mar- Private funeral services will be Weis of Chicago and Sheldon p. m. Wednesday in the ladies' bombers upon a single objective. in Dixon at 1:30 o'clock Wednesschool were Thanksgiving Day church are invited.

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id Leer, Guy Bonadurer and Olive J. Bull's favor, will continue to do Chapel Hill Memorial park. entertain Amoma class of the Baptist Sun-Freeport visited Mr. and Mrs. L. day school at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Loveland Community go around.

Another Baptist Sunanti-aircraft may be available to husband; a son, Frank of Sterber 24, 1910 he was united in marin the Loveland Community go around.

#### Births

WALKER: A daughter, Carol Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fritz and Ruth, born Saturday to Mr. and Miss Viola Lake of Walnut were Mrs. S. E. Walker, of North Hen-

> DUITMAN-Born to Mr. and hospital, Dixon, Saturday, daughter.

#### Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 26 Miss Miriam entertained at a Walter E. Fallstrom; Eunice luncheon Friday for the following Smith, route 4; Lorna Witmer; Eunice Wayne Kenney, West Brooklyn; Alice Merlo, Amboy; Arthur Lad-West Brooklyn; Homer enburger, Berry Williams, Ashton; Ray-mond Vincent, West Brooklyn; Bernadine Brickley, Amboy.

## Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

ing purchased by the Young Men's A daughter was born today to

agers for the Equitable Life As-

25 YEARS AGO

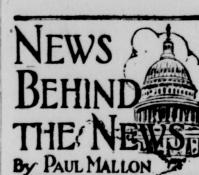
tertainment at the opera house of bad reaction.

ant at 108 First street.

10 YEARS AGO

congregation accepted the offer Frank Green, former Dixon taxi of the use of the Methodist church. driver, died at the Amboy hospital In September 1870 the council of injuries sustained in an autoof injuries sustained in the sum of Amboy thing every woman likes. Come 16 years.

dred dollars. In June, 1871 the Automobile ownership in the tiful selection. church building was started and U. S. has expanded about 5 perthe corner stone was laid August cent in the first seven months of Oct. 1872 the church was com- a year ago.



(Distributed by King Features

Washington, Nov. 24-Another sharp boost in taxes on everyone is in the offing

Mr. Roosevelt has tapped the congressional tax committees on meet Tuesday evening for their for a conference at the White 'Guest Night". The guest speak- House. House Chairman Robert Doughton went in for an advance Pickering of Oregon. His subject talk last week and came out with being, "Rural Education In Illi- an announcement that the government will need more money for devisions to club constitution at fense. The private talk among his the business session. All members committeemen is running along the sensational line toward a 50 or 100 per cent increase in income taxes. Some want 150 per cent increase. Normal rate now is 4 per cent. A few think 10 per cent is needed. A majority seem currently to favor an increase to

Thnis method of tapping the for the True private purses, big and little, through the normal rate is favored rather generally by New Dealtaxes on large incomes have ala ready hit the height of maximum productivity. The normal rate hike would catch all incomes above \$800 for single persons and without transportation are asked \$2,000 for married. There is no E. Ball, 1005 Highland avenue, talk about lowering exemptions after a long illness. Mr. Martens,

> change the excess profits tax even though it will not go into effect to coming to Dixon last May. He o'clock Wednesday afternoon at until January 1. Official sentilis survived by his widow, Dena, the Washington Grove Christian ment favors a flat 8 per cent ex- many distant relatives and scores church, the Rev. Winfield Sanford emption for profits and a heavy of friends. confiscatory tax on all corporate earnings above that figure. The Germans have been getting o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Mrs. Daniel Boyle, was born in away with devastation of Coven- Floyd L. Blewfield, pastor of the Ohio, July 8, 1854, and was married

Treasury too is itching to

try and Birmingham for two First Methodist church, officiat- in 1870 to O. B. Tilton, who prereasons. The British depleted ing. Interment will be in Oak- ceded her in death in 1918. She dustrial cities to provide utmost defense for the London area. This accounts for the Germans losing Experience of Religion." The sen-ior choir and the Fathers' and attacked Coventry in a seven and had she lived until Dec. 4, next, five grandchildren, five great a half hour raid.

result of the election which he March. considered as a big victory. As a result of these reports the imguests at the Fred Lake home on nepin avenue at the Sublette hos- pression has been created genmore reform.

The deal for the shipment of big bombers to Britain was held the vicinity of Dixon. Surviving Preston funeral home this afterback by objections of the war and are his widow; two sons, Audley noon at 2 o'clock with intermen' navy departments. They were satisfied, however, with the final arrangement which enabled them and Mrs. William Helfrich of Dixto get British-ordered engines for some of their own new ships. The defense services have actd as a constant rstraint upon the diplo-Meyer, route 4; James matic and executive branches in British aid with the result that the steps have assumed some semblance of mutual benefits.

The Dies committes, state and justice departments held back so long on making public the in- away Sunday morning about 12:30 church in Sterling at 9 o'clock to-

on the unsensational method of at 2 o'clock, the Rev. L. E. Conner Peru are elected for five-year publishing a white paper rather officiating, and interment will be terms and are not eligible there-Bohumir Kryl, one of the great- than the usual method of holding in Oakwood. est cornetists of the age, and his hearings—and kept its fingers Members of the American Leg-vice presidents. two daughters, Josephine, violinist, and Marie, pianist, gave an en-

Harry Canakis of DeKalb has Quiet sessions of Congress a body. purchased E. S. Baker's restaur- these days are not idle hour Byron Brooks has won the prize reveries, even though they do not largest number of points during majority. No trouble will be encountered holding a quorum through until Christmas. Most Mrs. Edward Behrends, a resi- of the members are content to remain here as they have their in school.

in now and select from our beau-

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by Rev. C. W. Lilly of Dixon. In registered than on the same date a total of more than 8 billion pas- vive senger miles.

## HOLD EVERYTHING



"You'd better go up and ring their doorbell, dear-I don't think honking does any good!

#### Deaths

ALFRED G. MARTENS

Alfred G. Martens passed away Memorial Park. at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred who was a son-in-law of Mr. and Tilton, 86, passed away Sunday Mrs. Ball, was a resident of Wa- evening at the home of her grandterloo, Ia., for several years prior

Funeral services will be held church cemetery. at the Melvin funeral home at 3 Mrs. Tilton, daughter of Mr. and

passed away at her home, 1409 grandchildren; and one great The other factor is that the Third avenue, Sterling, at 8 o'- greatgrandchild. Glenn D. Ogden, missionary to Germans have perfected a staff clock Sunday evening, after an lounge of the Loveland Commun- Yet few military men here be- day afternoon, and at the Imman- Localsequences to the British cause, pastor, the Rev. C. L. Wagner,

GEORGE WILLIAMS

of Oregon and Wayne of Dixon; in the DeWolf cemetery. two daughters, Mrs. Paul Miller on; two grandchildren, and one sister. Mrs. Omer Wilkins of Sterling. One sister and two brothers preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at the Preston Suburbanfuneral home Tuesday, afternoon, the Rev. R. R. Heidenrich officiating, and interment will be in Chap- Spaulding, sister of Mrs. Oliver el Hill Memorial park.

MRS, ELIZA M. DREW

volvement of German diplomats o'clock at her home, 912 Hennepin morrow morning, followed by in the Zapp case (published in de- avenue. She was born in Monte- burial in Cavalry cemetery. Miss tail in this column October 14, 15 zuma, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1854. Surviv- Spaulding's body arrived in Sterand 15) because they were afraid ing are two daughters, Mrs. Lila ling Sunday noon and was taken The Warner Silver Mfg. Co. of of assuming responsibility for in- Wagner of Dixon and Mrs. Bessie to a funeral home there. ternational reaction. Hitler's Schrock of Ottawa. four sons, Avcrowd had passed the word up on of Tacoma, Wash. and Earl. The college girl is keen over inside that more American con- Floyd and Ross of Dixon; nine monogram stationery. You will suls would be expelled from Ger- grandchildren and four great find something here that will many and occupied zones if his grandchildren. Her husband and please her greatly as a Christmas George W. Smith and John E. diplomatic agents here were ex- one son preceded her in death. Fu- gift.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. neral services will be held at the Dies committee finally decided Church of God Tuesday afternoon Presidents of the Republic of

church at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday af-

BENJAMIN H. RIPPEON Benjamin H. Rippeon. 52, of 1116 Printing Company.

passed away at the Katherine seven-day week and 24 hour a day Shaw Bethea hospital Sunday basis are behind in meeting demorning at 7:15 o'clock following mands for the nation's pennies. an illness of three weeks duration. nickles, dimes and quarters. Mr. Rippeon passed away on his homes set up and their children 24, 1888., in New Windsor, Marybirthday, having been born Nov. land, the son of the late George W. and Anna Foreman Rippeon. He Monogram stationery is some-

At the time of his death Mr. Write today for a FREE copy.

Rippeon was employed at the Reynolds wire mill here. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Tuesday

afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with Dr.

Floyd L. Blewfield officiating. Burial will be in the Chapel Hill Suburban-

MRS. O. B. TILTON (Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle, Nov. 25,-Mrs. O. B.

son, Cole Tilton, near Rochelle officiating, with burial in the

was the mother of three children. one of whom, a son. Leo, is dead. She is survived by a son. Daniel. Mrs. E. R. Duis, who would of Rochelle; a daughter, Mrs.

## Obituaries

PERCY C. WRIGHT Percy Clifford Wright, youngest Amoma Class-Mesdames Dav- The weather is playing heavily in officiating. Burial will be in son of Milton and Carolyn Cheney Wright was born Sept. 8, 1877 on the so until spring, when sufficient Mrs. Duis is survived by her a farm east of Eldena, On Novemling: a daughter, Etta, of Keno- riage to Edna Shoemaker. To this sha, Wis.; and two grandsons, union five daughters were born; Legislators who have had busi- Frank Jr. and Jackie Duis, both Mrs. Fred Miller of Polo, Mrs. Ganess with Roosevelt since election of Sterling. She was a sister of len Willard, Mrs. Joseph Wolf of have found him unusually buoyant the late Frank Siefkin of route 2. Dixon, Miss Ruthe of Rockford and and determined to go ahead as a Dixon, who passed away last Miss Hazel at home. One sister, Miss Ella Wright of Willis, Texas, and four grandchildren also survive. In 1923 he purchased a farm George Williams passed away in Nelson township where he reerally that he is very strong for Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock at sided until five years ago when he his home on route 3, Dixon. He was retired because of ill health. His born in Aurora, April 1, 1877 and death occurred Friday afternoon. for a number of years farmed in Funeral services were held at the

**Funerals** 

MISS HELEN SPAULDING The funeral of Miss Helen McGinnis of Dixon and a World war Red Cross nurse, who died in New York city Wednesday, will Mrs. Eliza Marion Drew passed be held at St. Mary's Catholic

after for re-election. There are two If you want something niceternoon to attend the service in something unusual in Christmas cards-come in now and see our

Federal mints operating on a

attractive selection.-B. F. Shaw

Good News for Piles Sufferers

McCleary Clinic, E-1802 came to this 'cinity at the age of Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-min-He was united in marriage Sept. ute 116-page book on Piles (Hem-4. 1916, to Mable L. Wilkins and orrhoids), Fistula, related ailments to this union two sons were born, and colon disorders. You can have They are Arthur H. and Ben Clark a copy of this book by asking for it on a postcard sent to the above 13. The service being preached 1940, with 1.500,000 more cars School buses in 1939 registered Rippeon. They and the widow sur- address. No charge, It may save

# Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

MONDAY'S WASH

Like the guberna orial race in Kansas, Ed Worley's football predictions await the results of absentee ballots. Because of a change in schedule, the Stanford-California game will not be played until next week end. It was one of the 20 major conflicts which Predictor Worley listed for last Saturday. However, his results to date show 15 right and four wrong with a present percentage of .789. If his prediction on the Stanford-California game is correct he will tie the alltime record of .800; if it is wrong he will drop to .750. The Saturday games which tripped Ed were: Notre Dame-Northwestern; Cornell- By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Penn; Penn State-Pittsburgh and Florida-Georgia Tech. Ed came very close on several scores and almost hit the Wisconsin-Minnesota game on the nose when he said 20 to 12. He predicted a score of 18 to 7 for Iowa over Illinois and it turned out to be a 19 to 7 game. He hit the Rice score correctly with 14 points and the same on Creighton. After the final precincts are recorded, a summary of the past three years' results will be given.

SPECIAL BASKETBALL EDITION

Tomorrow this department will present its annual basketball feature page with schedules, pre-season dope and the "low-down" on Dixon and the neighborhood teams. Included in the survey will be stories from Amboy, Ashton, Belvidere, DeKalb, Dixon, Franklin Grove, Lee, Lee Center. Mendota, Morrison, Mt. Morris, Freeport, Sterling, Steward, Princeton, Paw Paw, Oregon, Ohio, West Brooklyn, Walnut,

ALUMNI CAGERS TO PRACTICE

in the game with the high school here Friday night, has announced that the grads will practice tonight and Wednesday at the gymnasium

GAME POSTPONED

The Knacks' basketball team which was to have played at Moline Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday night has postponed its game due to the Alumni practices and game here Friday night. Several of the Knacks players are members of the

LEADING SCORER

Floyd Covill, graduate of Amboy high school, is the official leading scorer of the Illinois Intercollegiate conference. The plunging fullback of the championship State Normal grid machine, won top honors by a 12-point edger over his teammate, Tom Eddy, halfback.

HIGH KEGLERS

Leading the Ladies' Bowling League with the highest average is P. Carson of Ray Carson's Service quintet with 151 in 30 games. Other high lassies include: Klein of Kathryn Beard's with 150 in 27 games and Smith with 149 in 30

TURNING PAGES THROUGH THE AGES

Dusting off the old volumes of The Telegraph it was discovered that 38 years ago on Turkey Day three Dixon football teams were in action. The Dixon College eleven defeated Mt. Morris there, 11 to 0 (odd score); the Dixon Athletics, managed by Charles E. Miller, lost to the Princeton Tigers (there), 33 to 0; and Dixon Union high school lost at Rochelle, 32 to 0.

OUT OF THE HAT

On Saturday morning 20 major football games were tossed into the hat and the "winners" drawn out by Jim O'Malley. The fates didn't do such a bad job on their predicting either, with 13 correct and six wrong. The Stanford-California game is still to be played. That gives the Fates a percentage of .68 which is about as well as some of us do with plenty of concentration.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)-

Frank Thomas, Bill Alexander, El-

mer Layden . . . Boy, and is that

SHORT, SHORT STORIES-

SATURDAY'S HEROES-

Well. Mister Harmon went to town

We only hope that we're around

When better backs are made

night? Pretty good . . . Reform

PAID IN SALT

HELMET NOT NEW

and so did Mister Reagan

#### Big Nine Ends Season With 3 Strong Teams

Final Standings of the

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Minnesota	. 6	0	0	122	50
Michigan	. 3	1	0	94	20
Northwestern .	. 4			110	64
Wisconsin	. 3	3	0	86	108
Ohio State	. 3	3	0	62	95
Iowa	. 2	3	0	66	84
Indiana		3	0	36	74
Purdue			0	54	73
Illinois		5	0	33	105

has three teams which stack up has bobbed up at St. Benedict's "Ivy League" go to Pennsylvania, lows favorably with any in the country | college (Atchison, Kan.) to give | 22-20 conqueror of Cornell. by any yardstick. All three-Min- the printers fits. nesota's champions, Michigan and Northwestern—undoubtedly could KENNEL KLUB give and take with the best from any other section-such as Stanford, Tennessee, Texas Aggies or

Boston College. Minnesota proved its right to No. 1 ranking Saturday by Crawling out from under a 13-point first quarter deficit to whip Wisconsin's spirited Badgers, 22 to 13. and complete the season without a loss in eight games. And just to emphasize the toughness of the Gophers' schedule, their six victims in the league included the teams finishing second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth. In addition, they whipped Washington. second best eleven on the west coast, and Nebraska, probable Big Six title winner.

Michigan lost only to Minnesota THE COCKTAIL HOUR and Northwestern lost only to

Cap Brilliant Campaign

The Wolverines capped a bril- Dept.: Boots Poffenberger (you second straight title. Tommy Har- Boots will be back in the majors victory over Furman. mon played one of the greatest one of these days. games of his career, scoring 22 points, passing for two touch- TODAY'S GUEST STAR-Harold "Red" Grange could amass ing a pass receiver with the Phila- of their December 7 game.

Northwestern probably played its best game of the season in soundly thrashing Notre Dame, 20 | Salt was a needed commodity to 0, with Juniors Don Clawson not easily obtained in early Ro- upset Stanford but that wouldn't and Bill De Correvont taking the man days. Soldiers of the time keep the Indians from getting the spotlight. The Irish thus lost two drew, as part of their pay, an al- Rose Bowl bid. Stanford already and won one game against West- lowance for salt. This was called has beaten Washington, which ern Conference rivals, beating "salarium" and, in due season, the then could tie for the conference

and the Wildcats fixed wages. The Hawkeves managed to climb from the depths into a tie for sixth by defeating Illinois, 18 to In normal times. British firemen edged out Gonzaga, 14-7. 7. after the Illini had gained the wear a helmet which is almost an jump on Eddie Anderson's so-so exact copy of the headgear worn by Carthaginian soldiers 1500

Indiana pushed Purdue into years ago. eighth place, only a game ahead of the Illini, when Gene White You should see our beautiful kicked a field goal shortly before Christmas Cards-B. F. Shaw the final gun for a 3-0 victory. | Printing Company.

## **BOWL OPPONENTS BECOME INTEREST OF GRIDIRON FANS**

Five Undefeated Teams Are Leading Elevens For Holiday Bid

New York, Nov. 23-(AP)-

This week the football season gets down to when the main interest is trying to guess what teams will be chosen to play in the various bowl games January 1.

The leading Rose and Sugar Bowl candidates are the five "major" teams that still are undefeated and untied-Boston College, Tennessee, Texas A. & M. Stanford and Minnesota.

Minnesota finished its Western conference sweep by whipping Wisconsin, 22-13, after spotting the Badgers the first 13 points. The Gophers' chances of going to Coach Charles Roundy, who will pilot the alumni basketball team P adena depend upon favorable action by the conference faculty members at their meeting Dec. 6-7. While sentiment seems to be swinging in favor of such a game. that may be too late. Stanford, idle "last week, winds up Saturday against its ancient rival. Caliusually comes right after the final

> Tennessee, victorious over Kentucky, 33-0, still has to dispose of Vanderbilt next Saturday, and Boston college, which walloped ence team, Auburn, 33-7, still has to get past Holy Cross. These assignments don't look especially

go through the formality of teams tied for first place. clinching their second straight Tonight the Ladies League

Tennessee's path to the South- roll the Post Office quintet. eastern conference title by beating Mississippi, 19-0, to put the

. . . (And, confidentially, the Vols attractions. Once-beaten Fordham lead. prefer the Sugar Bowl) . . . You'll and Duquesne both are candidates In the Major League which rolls | Cleary's 451 was high for the Oreanything can happen. Another with a 20-7 trouncing.

The Western Conference alone Wojciechowski (this one's Frank) Top honors in the informal

Army Loses Army took a 26-19 licking

from Princeton, while Holy Cross Recent arrivals: Carl Snavely, tuned up for Boston college by beating Manhattan, 33-25. Nebraska, which virtually has

doghouse full of football big shots. clinched the Big Six title although it had a slight scare before it beat Iowa State, 21-12, may be an-The Chicago papers received other bowl candidate. The Husk-Jimmy Wilson with wide open ers are showing some interest in arms . . . Who did we bump into Sugar Bowl feelers and this may in Kentucky last week but Joe increase if they're successful Louis. What was he doing? Buyagainst Kansas State Saturday. ing saddle horses for his dude

Tulsa, which won the Missouri Valley title for the fourth time by beating Oklahoma A. & M., 19-6, meets Arkansas Thursday.

South-Barring an upset victory by Vanderbilt over Tennessee, which would throw the race wide open, interest in the Southeastern conference centers around 9 the Alabama-Mississippi State tussle for second place. Alabama Did you hear Bill Wood and these other two midwestern pow- "Swede" Larson play the Army- outscored Vanderbilt, 25-21, last Navy game over the air last week to take third.

Intersectional Tussle

The annual Duke-Pittsburgh inliant campaign with a 40 to 0 all remember him) was the most tersectional tussle is the high spot slaughter of an Ohio State team effective pitcher in the Southern of the Southern conference prothat was rated a fine chance at Association last season-won 26 gram now that Clemson has won the start of the season to win a games and lost only nine. Old the championship with its 13-7 Southwest-The Texas Aggies

can win the conference title by beating Texas but they can't lose downs and again proving his right | Elliott Chaze, Lake Charles it. Both Southern Methodist, 7-4 to real gridiron greatness. He (La.) American-Press: "Reason Winner over Baylor in the mud. scored three touchdowns, giving Davey O'Brien is quitting football and Rice, 14-6 victor over Texas him 33 for three years of college to become a G-man is because he Christian, still have chances for play, two more than the immortal figures any guy capable of find- a tie, depending on the outcome

in a similar period at Illinois. delphia Eagles is wasting his time. Rocky Mountain - Utah won the Big Seven title when Denver and Colorado tied last Thursday.

Pacific Coast-California might lowly Illinois and bowing to Iowa word became "salary" and meant title by beating Washington State. The Huskies gave U. S. L. A. its worst beating, 41-0, last week while Washington State

HAIR CROPS

A Chicago scalp specialist states that the average person who reaches the age of 60 without be- Angeles) 0. coming bald grows about 15 crops of hair, a new one every four years.

# Western Conference Coaches Name All-Stars

Notre Dame Beaten by Northwestern, 20 to 0



Don Clawson, Northwestern fullback, charging through wide open Notre Dame line for a 10-yard gain in third period, as the Wildcats gave Irish one of their worst defeats in the history of the 40-year series between the two rivals.

## Have Teams Tied For First Place

They're getting down to brass one strong Southeastern confer- tacks in the bowling leagues and there will be no fooling around from now on to the end of the sea- foes. hard for the Volunteers and the son. To show just how seriously The Texas Aggies also have to of the men's leagues have two resenting the Daschbach establish-

Southwest conference champion- leads off with its 11th week of ac- kegler for the winners with a 567 Ziegafuss ship and completing an unbeaten tivities. The Rainbow Inn lassies season when they meet Texas are enjoying a five game margin Thursday. They were idle last over their nearest rival, the Amboy Royal Blue.

In the City League which opens LaFayette finished its unbeaten its 13th week tomorrow evening season by beating Lehigh, 46-0; finds the Three Deuces and Plum Hardin-Simmons, which plays lit- Hollow tied for the lead with 20 tle Howard Payne Friday night, victories and 16 defeats each. beat San Francisco university, 28- Three Deuces will meet Boynton-18; Mississippi State helped clear Richards and Plum Hollow will

> Classic League Is Tied In the hig Classic League which

Rebels out of the running. Texas rolls on Wednesday night the Wil-Tech had a week off in prepara- liams DeSoto and Welty Pontiacs tion for Saturday's clash with are tied for the lead with 23 wins New Mexico, 13-12 conqueror of and 13 losses each. The Williams a match with the Morsch Alleys team will meet United Cigars this of Hinckley here yesterday, 2638 Blac Surveying the status of other week and the Pontiacs roll Schlitz. to 2566, Klein counted 573 to lead H. McCardle 144 193 184 521 game being postponed probably

turn to the fold Thursday night 582 as high score for Hinckley. the country than Tennessee, we're East-After Boston college- following a recess last week for Bergstand's 223 and Miller's 221 willing to learn. They're big, fast, Holy Cross, the colorful, tradi- Thanksgiving. Leading the cir- were high games for the visitors strong, deceptive, smartly constant tion-laden Army-Navy game at cult is the Sparky team with a and Wolfe rolled 213, Klein 216

Central Labor Body (Freeport)

Graff ..... 149 144 159 452

Chicago Cardinals at Chicago C and three deep . . . If you'll press Philadelphia is this week's only two game margin over Cahill's for Dixon. him, Major Neyland will tell you game of national interest with Electrics. This week the Fender he has trouble distinguishing be- Fordham-New York university Five will meet the second place Dixon routed the Oregon Ladies, Mast ..... tween his first and second teams and Duquesne-Carnegie as added quintet for a fight to hold the 2117 to 1911. Tilton chalked up Getz ...... 178 144 193 515

see the Messrs. Francis Reagan for second ranking in the section. on Friday night the Dixon Cafe gon team. Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)— The and Paul Christman, those well- The Dukes moved up by beating holds a two game advantage over The Hinckley Ladies defeated Ridlbauer .. 166 173 198—533 Midwest, like every other section, known footballers, cavorting on Villanova, 14-10, last week while the Sunnybrook five. This week Kathryn Beard's team, 2124 to has its lean years on the gridiron, one of the Yankee farms next sea- Pittsburgh knocked Penn State the cafe meets the Chauffeurs and 2033 in another afternoon match. but this definitely wasn't one of son—in baseball uniforms . . . well, out of the unbeaten-tied class the Sunnybrook team rolls the Miller rolled 485 to lead the win-Dixon Paint.

Monday, Nov. 25 Ladies League

Soda Grill vs Dr. Bend Bon Ton vs Buicks

Kathryn Beards vs Moose La-Tuesday, Nov. 26 City League

Fallstrom vs Myers Royal Blue Post Office vs Plum Hollo Reynolds Wire vs Strub &

Wednesday, Nov. 27 Classic League

Highway Grill vs Sunkist Pies Dixon Machine Works

Williams DeSoto vs United Ci- paced the losers with 427.

Schlitz Beer vs Welty's Pon-Thursday, Nov. 28 Commercial Wolfe League

The Round-Up vs National Tea Coss Dairy vs Dixon Telegraph Sparky's Fenders vs Cahill's Reynolds Wire vs The Candy

Friday, Nov. 29 Major League

Sunnybrook vs Dixon Paint Dicks Tavern vs Freeman Shoe Blatz Beer vs Kellys Budweisers Chauffeurs Local vs Dixon Cafe

HOCKEY SCORES LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

National League York Americans 2; Mon-

Boston 1: Detroit 1. (tie) American League Buffalo 3; Pittsburgh 0. Springfield 5; Hershey 2 (No games scheduled tonight.)

FOOTBALL SCORES

SUNDAY'S FINALS Santa Clara 26; Loyola (Los

anisius 6; Scranton 2. St. Francis 13; St. Vincent 0. St. Ambrose 0; Loras, 0, tie. St. Benedict's 38; Rockhurst 19. Morsch .... 184 162 191-537 es.

## day against its ancient rival, California, and the bowl invitation Two Bowling Loops Dixon Bowlers Upset in Four Out of Seven Matches During Week-End

week-end matches and failed to come out with even a 50-50 break as they dropped four of seven matches with out-of-town Meinke . On Saturday night at the Dixon Duffy

ment lost to Rockford Mooose club, 2658 to 2446. Landstrom was high Cleary cluded Worley's 227, Landstrom's 220 and a 203 by Diamond, also

gon All-Stars defeated the Dixon Hill Miller All-Stars here, 2699 to 2560. D. Santer .... Allen of the visiting quintet count- Mack ..... ed 622 to lead the winners with Lane ..... games of 242-191-189. Becker rolled 574 for the Dixon aggregation's high count. High games included Huyett Becker's 202; Allen's 242; 210 by Dwyre .... Woodrich of Oregon and 208 by

Hinckley Defeated

The Dixon Recreation team won Gentlemen, we're telling you. If teams by sections, the situation The Commercial League will rethe Dixon team and Miller rolled Bubrick

452 to lead the local lassies and

ners and Huyett counted 451 for The week's schedules are as fol- the Dixon team.

Chauffeurs Win

The Chauffeurs Local of Dixon Cason thumped the Central Labor Body Goral of Freeport here yesterday, 2496 Manalli Ray Carsons Service vs Frazier to 2435. Lessner of Dixon was high for his mates with 556 and Rainbow Inn vs Budweiser Gar- Getz rolled 515 for the Joseph. Bubrick of Dixon counted 201 in Marty vs Amboy his third game; Lessner, also of Dixon, rolled 209 in his first game. Poole Dinges of Freeport had high game score for his club with 200 in his Smith ..... third game.

In a match rolled at the St. Anthony's alleys in Rockford, the Williams DeSoto team of Dixon Stevens Boynton Richards vs Three lost a match to the Maria's Cafe, 2880 to 2742. High honors went Hoberg .... to Goral of the winners who rolled Heyer ..... 215-229-192 for 636. Ed Worley was top man for the Dixon team vs with 181-219-226 for 626.

In a Ladies' League postponed match the Kathryn Beard's team won three games from the Soda Grill here. The winners were led Cleaners vs Wilbur by Poole with 466 and Heyer

> Dixon Recreation 160 135 192— 145 136 164— Ridlbauer .. 161 144 156-179 227 169 Rockford Moose Club Peter Peter . . . . 149 \$1 210— Ekberg . . . 180 149 182— Landstrom . 189 158 220— Hanlon .... 158 157 177-492 Salary terms were not announced,

Dixon Rec. All Stars ... 150 182 161— 493 ... 175 202 197— 574 Emmert ... 168 180 164 512 Wilbur .... 168 179 179-Oregon Recreation

Total .... 952 827 920-2699 Ridlbauer .. 170 168 190- 528

Morsch Alleys (Hinkley)

Total .... 794 802 970-2566 Rainbow Inn (Ladies)

they are taking the situation, two Recreation, the local quintet rep- Miller .... 179 134 137- 450 Oregon Ladies (Holsum Bread) series and Ed Worley rolled 575 Kaufman . 105 120 104 329 to lead the locals. High games included Worley's 227, Landstrom's Ulferts ... 132 118 120 370 Yesterday afternoon the Ore- Alice's Beauty Shoppe (Hinkley)

134 178 124— 436 Kathryn Beard's (Dixon)

Chauffeurs Local (Dixon) J. McCardle 183 157 805 814 877-2496 delphia, Heimbuck 168-

Total .... 775 812 848-2435

.... 181 218 226 626

865 876 1001-2742 Maria's Cafe (Rockford) J. Cerniglin 178 J. Cerniglin. 202 212 173-587 171 129 151— 451 144 117 175— 436 114 114 114 342 859 857 894 2610 Soda Grill Carson .. 127

OSCAR VITT IS BACK ON BASEBALL WARPATH AGAIN

95 102 111— 308 125 140 140— 405

Portland, Ore., Nov. 25-(AP)-Oscar Vitt, released as manager of Wayne Tolliver and Edgar Hedges. ly appropriate with their name the Cleveland Indians, is back on Indiana; Bob Nichols and Charles and address on same .- B. F. Shaw the basebell warpath again, this Tingley, Rhode Island State; Tom Printing Company. time as pilot of the Portland club. Fields, Maryland; Gilbert Dodds.

who piloted Cleveland to second 784 813 849 2446 place in the American League last year and then was fired had 540 signed a one-year contract shortly 511 after arriving here from his Oak-548 land, Calif., home.

but Vitt said he was "well satis-Total .... 879 830 949-2658 fied." There was talk the contract called for around \$10,000. "I had to take back by retige-574 ment talk after Mr. Schefter made

> fuse", he said. Vitt went to Cleveland from the ... 815 896 849-2560 New York Yankees' Newark farm

> > tions on the bench and in public

Blood contains a chemical clot-Klein ..... 190 167 216—573 Blood contains a chemical clot-Worley .... 158 173 180—511 ting agent known as thrombin which causes the blood to clot 877 826 935-2638 when exposed to air. Without It, human beings might bleed to nd . 155 152 223 - 530 .... 181 180 221 - 582 death from the slightest scratch-

#### Bears Likely to Meet Redskins for Pro Grid Honors

ring an upset of the most startand Washington Redskins will play for the National Professional football championship next month in the nation's capital.

Each has one victory to go to skins meet Philadelphia the same es. day. The Eagles have lost nine

by stepping briskly through a but Chicago retaliated with four

York's Polo Grounds to see the fullback and quarterback. Tommy Giants hand the Redskins a 21 to Harmon, the Michigan terror, got 7 beating, and stop Washington's 16 points, seven first team baloverhead game better than any Dixon keglers—men and women Loring ..... 118 166 158—442 overhead game better than any other opponent. The Giants scored twice in the first period and again in the fourth on Tuffy Leeman's kin, Purdue, whose point total 36-yard dash. Sammy Baugh gave them a wide margin, Big tossed to Ed Justice for the Redskins' tally in the third after justice had blocked a punt.

Green Bay Has Outside Chance Green Bay, which still has an eleven. honors, ran up a 50 to 7 decision on Detroit, largest total scored by the Packers in 21 years of league play. The defending champions amassed 30 points in three quar-670 633 608-1911 ters and then humiliated the voted the finest center in the Lions with 20 more in the final league, giving Northwestern

Brooklyn, which likewise has a mathematical chance to tie in the east, watched the Chicago Cards run up a 9-0 lead before Ace Parker went to work. The former 451 to Rhoten Shetley, then ran 18 sin fullback. yards to score. He sparked another long drive, passing 12 to Shet-Smith ..... 128 124 169-421 ley and running 16 before hitting Perry Schwartz for a 25-yard gain Total ..., 644 674 715-2033 and the decisive tally.

A long and heavy rain resulted in the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh until Thursday.

Thursday-Pittsburgh at Phila-

This Week's Schedule

Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears. Philadelphia at Washington.

Green Bay at Cleveland.

#### Petty, Purdue. Collegiates Line Up Today for 3rd Cross Country Run

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25-(AP)-Ninety-one runners repre- Wisconsin, second last year, senting 22 schools from as far east scratched all but one runner, as Rhode Island state college and Howard Knox. as far west as the University of Idaho lined up here today for the ships were Alfred university, 958 1005 917-2880 third annual National Collegiate Drake, Earlham, Indiana, Michi-Cross-Country championships.

133 189 143— 465 at stake in one of the most gruel- land State and Oberlin. 168 138 160-466 ing of all intercollegiate athletic competitions. The four-mile course is the same over which two previ- Michigan Central Teachers, Idaho, ous meets were run. One of the favorites, Ed Holder-

man of Purdue, who finished sixth | Western Teachers, Wisconsin and last year, was withdrawn last Maryland. night at the meeting of the National Collegiate Cross Country named to succeed E. C. Hayes, In-Coaches association.

pionship won in 1939 by Walter president; Lauren P. Brown, Mich-Mehl of Wisconsin, who led the igan State, secretary, and Michael pack in 29:30.9 for a course and J. Ryan, Idaho, treasurer. meet record in his senior year. Favorites included Phil Leibo-

Ashland; Earl Mitchell, Butler: Net imports of gold to the U. S. Club President E. J. Schefter Albert Mangan and Ralph Mon- from 1934 to 1939 amounted to announced last night that the man roe, Michigan State; Tony Ma- \$11,122,738,000.

STEPHANO BROTHERS, Philadelphia, Pa.

THREE BIG NINE LEADERS SWEEP MOST OF HONORS

ling variety the Chicago Bears George Paskvan, Badger Fullback, Wins in **Tight Contest** 

Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-The clinch a playoff berth, unless their big three of the Western Conferclosest pursuers lose a game. But ence-Minnesota, Michigan and the luck of the schedule pits the Northwestern - made almost a Bears against the Chicago Card. clean sweep of honors on the Allinals, western cellar team, in next Star eleven picked for The As-Sunday's finale while the Red. sociated Press by the nine coach-

Michigan's once-defeated Wolverines were given four first team The Bears warmed up yester- spots, Northwestern three and unday for the important task ahead defeated, untied and title-winning Minnesota two positions. Twentytrack meet against Cleveland, three players from these three winning 47 to 25. The Rams push- schools received votes for either the first or second teams.

Minnesota's George Franck touchdowns and a field goal be came closest to being an unanifore Cleveland reached paydirt mous selection. He received 17 of a possible 18 points, and polled A crowd of 46,439 was in New votes for first team halfback. lots and two for the second team.

The end positions went to Ed Frutig, Michigan, and Dave Ran-Urban Odson of Minnesota and Alfred Bauman of Northwestern won the tackle spots. They were the only juniors on the honor

All-Star Guards

Joe Lokanc, Northwestern, piled up a wide margin at one guard while Ralph Fritz, Michigan, barely nosed out Minnesota's Bill Kuusisto for the other berth. Paul Hiemenz, 185-pounder, was

three of the seven first string line positions. Rounding out the backfield were Michigan's stellar blocker and quarterback, Forest Evashevski, and George Paskvan, Wiscon-

The only repeaters from the 1939 first team were Harmon and Paskvan, two of three juniors on last year's eleven. The third eligible gridder for the 1940 all-star team was Ohio State's Don Scott, who lost a close point race with Evashevski for the quarterback post. Rankin. Evashevski and Franck were on the second team

last year. The conference season was tering fullbacks. Paskvan won the latter berth only after a tight contest with Bill Green. Iowa: Bob Westfall, Michigan and John

loney and Oliver Hunter, Notre Dame: Bill Smith, Penn State, and Tom Quinn, Michigan Normal.

Scratches Reduce Field Scratches last night reduced the field of five-man teams to 10. Competing for team champion-

gan Normal, Michigan State, No-Team and individual titles were tre Dame. Ohio State. Rhode Is-Schools with fewer than five competitors were Ashland, Butler, Illinois Normal, Miami (O.) Penn

State, Purdue, Wayne, Michigan

Tom Jones of Wisconsin was diana, as the coaches association A large field of promising run- president. Other officers are Fred Total .... 782 794 857 2433 ners, however, sought the cham- Tootell, Rhode Island State, vice-

> College boys always like stawitz and Victor Dyrgall, Idaho; tionery. We have some especial-



Marvels in Quality\_

New York-

The War Today

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Caterpil Tractor

ich BF

Pet 39: Pub Svc

Coml Credit 3134; Coml Solv 104

Corn Prod 4212; Curt Wr 914; Deere & Co 2112; Douglas Airc

Foods 35; Gen Motors 5014; Good-

Man 60<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>; Kenn Cop 35<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>; Kresge S S 25<sup>2</sup><sub>4</sub>; Kroger Groc 29; Lib O

Marsh Field 16; Mo Kan Tex

80½; Unit Air Lines 17½; Unit Airc 45¾; Unit Fruit 73; US Rub 24½; US Stl 695%; US Stl Pf

129%: West Un Tel 21; Westingh

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Treah 4 4 s 52-47 122.6 Treas 3s 55-51 113.2

Report Bombing of the

Italian Fleet Forces

Large Scale Withdrawal

London, Nov. 25 .- (AP) -- Brit-

draw the major portion of its

fleet from the badly-damaged port

The Italian fleet movement, the

British said, was disclosed by

photographs released for publica-

daylight flights as low as 6,000

total strength in the whole of Tar-

feet above the foritfied port,

and nine destroyers were left.

flight.

main street.

The four photographs made

public today were taken on a

could have one pound within the

The action claims the British

Subsequently, the plaintiff con-

Former Union Leader

vate secretary, next Thursday.

about 2500 B. C.

Martin was granted a divorce

Limburger cheese first was

French Steamer Held

HOLC 3s 52-44 108.5.

Mack Trucks 281

Montgom Ward 3714; Nat 778; Nat Cash Reg 1214; Nat

Philip Morris 77; Phillips Pub Svc N J 30%; Pull-

Douglas Air

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

ew York—
Stocks irregular; selective buy
Stocks irregular; selective buy
Of Ale 13%; Case J I Co 61;

Of Character of The Associated Press of the

Bonds steady; rails, utilities Corp Foreign exchange narrow; major rates stable. Cotton mixed; trade buying ab-

Sugar quiet; scattered liquida-Metals steady; London bar silver fractionally lower. Wool tops improved; spot house trade buying.

flour demand. Corn lower: diminished demand.

Cattle steady to firm; supply Hogs 5@10 off; liberal receipts.

#### Chicago Cash Grain 25-(AP)-Cash man 2512; Repub Stl 225x;

heat No. 4 hard 88; Corn old, No. 1 yellow 67<sup>1</sup>2 @ 69; Shell Un Oil 10; Std Brands 6<sup>1</sup> wheat No. 4 hard 88; No. 1 yellow 67; Std Oil Cal 19; Std Oil Ind 271 #67; No. 3, 64<sup>1</sup>4 #65<sup>1</sup>2; Stkfl Oil N J 34<sup>1</sup>4; Studebaker #64; No. 5 59<sup>1</sup>2 #61<sup>1</sup>4; Corp 8<sup>1</sup>4; Swift & Co 21<sup>7</sup>4; Tex e 68 #70; No. 4, 66<sup>1</sup>2 # Corp 38<sup>5</sup>8; Un Carb 71; Un Pac 3 white 68@70; No. 4, 6612@

38; sample grade, 2412; No. 2 white heavy 12934 2 white extra Air Br 22; West El & M 105 3 white extra White Mot 15; Wilson & Co 47, vy 39; No. 3 white heavy 38 @ Woolworth F W 3338; Yell Tr & No. 1 mixed heavy 40 @ 4012; 1612; Youngst Sh & T 4114. heavy 39; No. 3 white heavy 38 m 1 red extra heavy 4012; sample grade white heavy tough 32. Barley malting 51@64; nominal feed 38@40 nom; No. 1 malting

Soybeans No. 3 yellow 99@9912 Field seed per cwt nom; timothy seed 3.75; alsike 9.00@11.00; fancy red top 7.50@8.00; red clov-8.00@10.00; sweet clover 3.50@

## Chicago Grain Table

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w W	HEAT	[			
		8814	8878	8738	879
May		87%	87%	86 4	86
July		83%	84	8234	831
CC	RN-				
Dec		6238	6212	61 12	617
May		62 4	623	621/2	61 %
July		62 4	6234	61%	62
OA	TS-				
		3818	381/8	3738	384
May		3688	36%	3618	363
July		3214	32 4	32	32 1/
		CANS-			
		1.00%	1.01.	9714	98
May		99	1.00	9714	967
July		98	99	9514	951
	E-				
		45	45%	4414	441,
		4958	4978	4878	491
July		501/2		50	501
	RD-				
Dan	IND-	4.75	4.75	4.70	4.75
Dec		. 4.11	4.10	1.10	1.1.
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#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Sal-battleships, 10 cruisers, 27 destroyable hogs 25,000; total 33,000; ers and a large number of submar generally 5a10 lower than Friday's average; active to all at de-dine; top 6.25 freely; bulk good and choice 210-320 lb butchers 6.15@25; 190-220 lbs generally ing sows 5.65 290; most 400-500 lb

scarce; all other grades steady on early rounds; slow however with bulk steers crop comprising medium to good grades; top 14.85; several loads 14.50@75; numerous loads good to near choice offerings sold 10.75@12.15; common grades getting dependable action on both Apple Cart Upsets and stocker and killer accounts; heifers selling firm; fed heifers strong to 25 higher; mixed offerings 13.50; 943 lb heifers 12.50; common and medium heifers in modfollowing last week's glut; beef cows slow, cut-ters steady; bulls 10@15 higher; vealers steady at 10.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to 7. Salable sheep 6.000; total 7.500; fat lambs slow, largely account

sales natives steady; sheep scarce. lambs 9.50 to packers; good to the fruit. choice native and fed westerns held higher; best lamb weight yearlings 8.40 averaging 77-88 lbs;

Estimated salable receipts for none tomorrow: hogs 20,000; cattle 9,-000; sheep 6,000.

#### Chicago Produce

\*Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Pota-oes, arrivals 226; on track 490; total US shipments Saturday 515; Sunday 36; supplies heavy; demand slow; for northern triumphs market slightly weaker, for offerings other sections market about steady; Idaho russet burbanks US sota and North Dakota cobbler 90 France in port today, pending day night. The we per cent or more US No. 7, 1.00% trial of a libel action for \$145,000 was for more rain. cent US No. 1, 1.05@10. trucks; hens and springs heavy to "conversion" of a cargo by anoth-

5 lbs er French ship. and under 12, lgehorn 19; broilers, lbs and down, colored 16, ply-21/2 lbs and down, colored 16, ply-mouth rook 18, white rock 18; ministry of supply shipped 1, 00 Seek Pardon for Onesprings, 4 lbs up, colored 14½; tons of spelta—a form of zinc—plymouth rock 16, white rock 16; aboard the French freighter San under 4 lbs colored 14, plymouth rock 15, white rock 15; roosters 10½; leghorn roosters 10; ducks early last June. 41/2 lbs up colored 11. white 11, small colored 10, white 10; geese 12 lbs down 11, over 12 lbs 10<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>; turkeys, toms old 12, young, over 16 lbs 13<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>; 16 lbs and down 15, hens 17; capons 7 lbs up 16<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>; under 7 lbs 16; slips 15, turkeys box parked toms, young, 14 lbs 16 lbs packed, toms, young 14 lbs-16 lbs 20, 16 lbs.-18 lbs 1912; old toms 15, hens, young, all sizes 23, old

Butter, receipts 418,409; firm

Eggs, receipts 2,893; fresh graded, extra firsts 28; firsts 26; current receipts 22, dirties 19; fresh checks 18; refrig checks 16, government graded eggs US extras white loose 41; carton 42.
Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 33.30; Dec 32.55; Jan 32.40.

Martin was granted a divorce from his first wife in an uncontested suit Nov. 13. Miss Fox, formerly of Salina, Kan., has not been married before married before the storage of th

Egg futures refrig stds 19.45; Dec 19.35; Jan 18.50 April is now a manufacturer's Potato futures no sales today.

#### Wall Street Close

Allegh Corp 11/16; Al Chem & Dye 1681%; Allis Ch Mfg 35%; Am Can & Fdy 2914; Am Loco 16; Am Sm ¾ R 443; Am Stl Fdrs 29; A T & T 16634; Am Tob B 7012; Am Wat Wks Ref 23%; Avia Corp 514; Bald whence it derives its name.

4,500 Volunteers Needed for 33rd Division at Once Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)- A call for 4,500 volunteers to fill

the thinner ranks of the 33rd di-

vision, Illinois National Guard,

was issued today by the division

commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel T. 81%; Du Pont DeN 156%; Eastman Kod 142; Gen Elec 331%; Gen Lawton. It is necessary to recruit about BF 147s; Goodyear T&R I C8; Int Harv 55; Johns 2,500 in Chicago and 2,000 down- pan the division up to its peacetime strength of 13,500 men. He explained that reductions in the division rolls had been caused by resignations and discharges because Dairy Pr 13<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>; N Y Cent R R 14<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>; No Am Avia 17<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>; No Am Co 17; Nor Pac 6<sup>7</sup><sub>8</sub>; Owens Ill Gl 47<sup>7</sup><sub>8</sub>; Penney J C 88; Penn R R

Recruits are needed to reinforce undersized companies and Dodecanese islands. blank files before the division leaves Jan. 6 for its year of active service at Camp Peay, Tenn.

106th Cavalry Mustered Meanwhile the 1,200 men of the National Guard's 106th cavalry regiment were mustered into Federal service today in Chicago, Greek

Springfield and Urbana. squadron of the 106th, 400 men. lined up in the 122nd Field Artilthe squadron band, heard the inducting order read and listened to Italian retreat a brief talk by their commander. Maj. Roy D. Keenn. Jr.

In another part of the same armory, candidates for another type of soldier for Uncle Sam, to be unable to engage the main the selective service men, reported ductions. Forty-five Cook county reached Pogradetz, more than 30 selectees, three from Mt. Carroll Cook county men rejected for ish naval sources said today the got an immediate taste of the ian invasion was sounded by the R. A. F.'s bombing of the Italian army from the ceremonies attendfleet in the harbor of Taranto, had ant on the mustering in of the forced the Italian navy to with- cavalry.

## to an undisclosed place of greater Highways

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tion today. They were taken by that has cloaked us in a frozen British scouting planes making sheath.

The city has been without water since 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, have landed at Greek ports. British naval sources said the There are 10,000,000 gallons of water in underground tanks, but this can not be pumped into the bases. anto harbor, just at the instep of main because there is no electricthe Italian boot, at the time of the first attack November 11 was six

ers and a large number of submar- 15 minutes in case of a normal four women at least 20 minor fire calls Sun- and demanded reparation. After the attack by British planes, these sources said, only day. A new power-line is being laid 6.15@25; 190-220 lbs generally three battleships eight cruisers directly from the plant to the 6.00@20; smooth 300-400 lb pack- and nine destroyers were left.

Water First Issue

Mayor Ross D. Rogers said evsecond scouting flight, Nov. 14, erything else was being made sec-

either water or electricity before elder Mayor Rogers said. Berliners Beat Ration service is restored. It may be sev- (Eire.) eral days before telephone com-

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- (AP) - About munication is restored" Hundreds of electric and tele-100 Germans beatt he strict food rationing system today when a phone poles have been snapped by truck spilled 200 apples on Berlin's the ice coating. Miles and miles of wire are down. There was no Making a short turn into Under school today and probably will

den Linden, the truck lost part of not be any tomorrow. its load. Before the driver could Damage done will run into milstop, hundreds of pedestrians ran lions. Virtually all trees except strong; few good to choice native into the street and scrambled for small ones were shattered. The destruction staggered the imagin-

Some got three or four apples. ation. Some got one or two. An Asso- City officials in cooperation few native slaughter ewes 3.75% clated Press correspondent was with A. A. Meredith, regional diamong 50 who "also ran" and got rector for the WPA, are filing a Only children heretofore have project, asking for 200 men and been getting apples, but yesterday 50 trucks to clear the debris clutit was announced that each adult tering the streets of this city.

Line crews from scores of Texas battled the ice menace continuously since Sunday morning. The weather Monday morning was cedent for any future request for in U. S. Port by Writ wild and the temperature was No. 1, 1.55@60; Colorado red Mc Clures US No. 1, 1.65; Nebraska blies triumphs 85 per cent or more US No. 1, 1.35@75; Minnemore US N about freezing. The ice coat had sion in excess of amounts fixed by increased during the night. There the Supreme court April 21, 1930.

bliss triumphs 85@90 per damages the British government moved to Plainview to print a The Amarillo Globe News Poultry live, 1 car due, 32 says it sustained by the alleged four-page edition. It is 80 miles from Plainview to Amarillo.

# Time Streator Officer

Joliet. Ill., Nov. 25-(AP)-Six police chief at Streator, be re- newspaper editors of this area. leased from prison.

They pleaded Goss, who has been western colleges after leaving incarcerated for almost eight Frances Shimer. years, has paid his debt to society To Marry Secretary and should be allowed to start life

United Automobile Workers Union \$80,000 robbery of the Union Na- his various moods, not only when (A. F. of L.), said today he would tional Bank at Streator. Clarence he is angry. marry Miss Vivian Fox, his pri- Kratish of Chicago was sent to jail

A single examination is not merly of Salina, Kan., has not enough for healthy eyes. Even if been married before. Martin, who glasses be fitted, they should be resigned the union presidency last changed occasionally.

The oldest known will, by which greatest variety of animal and a priest left his property to an vegetable life of any place in the other, was prepared in Egypt world.

Deposits of platinum were discovered in the Ural mountains of marketed in Limbourg, Belgium, Siberia in about 1823 and mining

## **British Chief**

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widely-heralded Bulgaria's imminent signature in the anti-British front.

Greeks Take Offensive By the same token, Spain, Yugoslavia and Turkey also may have refused to join. All three have been reported under strong nazi pressure to enlist in the triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Ja-

Greece was described by Athens miltary sources as hurling a "fulloffensive" fledged mier Mussolini's Italian invasion forces in a drive to wrest Albania from fascist control These sources said the counter-

nvasion into Albania might also be linked with a plan for a joint Greek-British seizure of Italy's Dispatches from the 29-day-old Balkan war front said Greek advance troops had entered the out-

Argirocastro,

main military base in southern Albania, and that the city was expected to fall before evening. Heavy fighting was reported southwest of Argirocastro, troops smash through to the Adriatic coast and isolate large numbers

of Italians lery armory here amid music by the Italians were reported to have abandoned their fortified positions on Mount Ostrovitza, and another full swing in the Pogradetz sector, north of the surrendered city of Koritza, which lies 10 miles inside Albania,

Even Greek cavalry were said Koritza.

miles inside Albania, in the deep and some replacements for 22 est peneration into the Italian Germany's first ominous note of physical deficiencies last week warning to Greece since the Ital-

semi-official Berlin newspaper Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, calling Greek Pre nier John Metxas "a tool of the British policy of spreading war". It was the first German intimation that Greece, in fighting to throw off the Italian invasion. was also fighting against German

1,500 Italians Captured The Greek high command said ,500 Italian prisoners with guns

and other equipment were taken in cleaning up the Koritza area. was said they were not combat troops but specialists to aid the R. A. F. operating from Greek

A Havas, French official news agency, report from Vichy ac-cused British planes of bombing Marseille Saturday night, killing fire. The fire department answered persons and said France protested British air ministry said it had no statement to make. In the Vatican yesterday, Pope

Pius prayed for "peace in our days" and an end to the war of 'terror, fire, destruction and northern Formosa. slaughter of humble folk'

Two world political figures died rounds; slow however with three days after the attack, and ondary to get the water started. yesterday, Prince Kimmochi Saiafter a preliminary reconnaissance "I don't see how we can get onji, 91, last of Japan's Genro, or Craigavon, 69, first prime minis- Guam and the Philippines. ter of northern Ireland (Ulster) "It probably will be 24 hours, may-be two days, before full electrical proposals for union with Ireland

#### Court Orders Chicago To Increase Diversion of Water Through Canal

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)sanitary district of Chicago today to increase temporarily its division of water from the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system

The increased diversion was sought to scour out the Brandon that sewage sludge had long accumulated in the pool and menaced the health of persons living propriated \$8,400,000. nearby. This contention was de-

It was stipplated by the parties

#### Director of Library of Congress Serves as Prof, Frances Shimer College National Grange Asks

Mount Carroll, Ill., Nov. 25 (AP)-Dr. Luther H. Evans, director of the legislative service of the Library of Congress, was serving as a visiting professor today at Francis Shimer college.

He spoke on "democracy and the persons appeared before a sub- legislative process" on the campus committee of the board of par- last night, and tomorrow night he dons and paroles today to ask that | will speak on "journalism" before Clarence Goss, a former assistant a group of daily and weekly Dr. Evans will visit other mid-

Entter, receipts 418,403, firm; creamery, 93 score 3414,4034 22. 3342; 91, 3314; 90 centralized carlots 88, 3112; 90 centralized carlots United Automobile Workers Union Beats Breast In All Moods

> FIRST WOMAN GRADUATE Mrs. Herbert Hoover was the first woman graduate in geology in the United States. She was graduated in 1898.

> Shipbuilders of the U. S. added 5,500 workers in August to bring their total to 98,000.

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#### National Guard Will Have to "Stagger" Use Of Artillery Ranges

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)-The war department reported to- appearance of the team late Sat combat ranges in order to make strayed. them available to all guard units undergoing intensive training.

Similarly, the department said, afford all organizations an oppor- when arraigned in justice court at tunity to operate over different Oregon Saturday on a charge of Saturday on his return to the types of ground.

GHQ of the army had prepared a and in default of bond. Smith was military training schedule to guide remanded to the county jail. the commanders of national guard divisions now undergoing federal Suffers Painful Cutstraining or soon to be inducted Mrs. Robert Fulmer, 344 Everett into the federal service.

to re-arranging the sequence of tran- six stitches to close. She was taken ing "bottlenecks."

#### Roosevelt May Not Go To Annual Grid Dinner

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)-The White House said today that S. Rosecrans and State's Attorney conference between Roosevelt and ist. President Roosevelt might not at- Morey C. Pires from the office of tend the gridiron dinner, semi-an- Secretary of State Edward J. scheduled for December 14 here. mission for Frank E. Nangle of White House meeting with word are changing. England is in the

press secretary, said the gridiron from today, club had issued its customary invitation to the President this time, Seeks Divorced Wife Herebut "the President told them there

were Early told reporters that Mr. a bus. He also complained to amend the Johnson act, which Walter bill designed to facilitate Roosevelt had not revealed them Chief Van Bibber that the ex-wife bans credits to countries which to the gridiron club and "I won't had attempted to suffocate the defaulted on their World war of such quasi-judicial agencies as

#### Japan Opens Airline Linking Islands With

oline islands, with Tamsui, in swiftly revolving blades, drawing

American Airways route to the Far East, Pelew being half-way Volunteer Reports Nov. 29-

service returned to Tamsui today, rict No. 1 to be inducted in the

# through the Chicago drainage ca Cleveland Chosen as Site

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)road pool at Joliet, Ill. It was said | Cleveland was chosen today as the site for an airplane engine lab-

John F. Victory, secretary of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, announced the selection after a long survey of Total farm cash income from scores of sites throughout the milk in August was \$128,000,000 country.

Victory said Cleveland was con- gust of 1939. sidered a logical location for the laboratory which had been proposed as an aid in developing the country's airforces for national

# For Strong Defenses

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 25-(AP) The National Grange's 1941 platform calls for strong American defenses and "a fair share of national income" for agriculture. The 12-point expression of pol-

gram" by National Grange Master Louis J. Taber, also urges elimination of trade treaties "harmful to agriculture," incentive payments for production of new crops needed in agriculture and continuation of "some" government benefit payments

The million-member farm organization's executive committee drafted the platform after study of legislation and nearly 200 resolutions approved by delegates to the 74th annual convention which closed Saturday.

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## Terse News

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day that National Guard units urday, found the animals on a would have to "stagger" their use farm near Walton, about 12 miles of artillery practice ranges and from home, where they had

#### Hearing Is Continued-

Walter Smith, pipe line worker, aid to Great Britain. maneuver areas which offer varied who was arrested here Friday evetypes of terrain-wooded, open, ning by Sheriff Jim White of Oreflat or rolling-must be rotated to gon, was held under bond of \$1,000 assault with a deadly weapon. Jus- United States from London that This situation was reported in a tice C. A. Landers continued the England was approaching the end department announcement that hearing for a period of ten days

street, suffered a painful accident This flexible training schedule, Sunday morning. A gallon glass the department said, was prepared jar which she was washing struck under the assumption that "the a faucet on the sink and broke, A initial limited availability of train- piece of the glass cut a long gash ing center facilities" would require on her left forearm which required ing shown in order to avoid train- to a physician's office where the injury was dressed and then returned to her home.

#### Two Commissions Received-

County Clerk Sterling Schrock has received the commissions of newspaper men's frolic, Hughes at Springfield. The com- Barkley of Kentucky left the the social and economic structures Mr. Roosevelt has been a guest Paw Paw, coroner-elect is expect- that the question of British credits all previous gridiron dinners ed within a few days and the new- would not be taken up at the cursince he took office in March, 1933. ly-elected county officials will take rent session of congress. Stephen Early, White House over their official duties one week

were three things he had in mind Dixon police today at noon and re- equipment in the United States. if any of the three things devel- quested that they make an effort He asserted Friday, apparently adapting itself to new conditions. oped he wouldn't be able to attend to apprehend his divorced wife and referring to the executive branch, their small son at the local bus that there had been no talk in the Early added that the chief exec- station. He complained that she government about credits for the utive had promised to let the club had collected money with his British. know his intentions by the end of permission, but that she had failed to use the funds to pay bills as Before loans could be made Asked what "the three things" agreed, and had departed on congress would have to repeal or take up the controversial Loganchild recently by holding it over debts, and the neutrality act, the labor board. a gas stove.

#### Loses Fingers In Planer-

Place, an employe of the Medusa Northern Formosa Cement Co., lost the fouth and fifth fingers on his left hand while New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-Do- working on a planing machine at mei, the Japanese news agency, the company plant east of the city in the hands of the legislators. announced today in a broadcast short before noon Sunday. He is night from his home at Hyde the opening of an air service link- of the opinion his glove caught on Park, N. Y., where he spent his hand into them. He is recuper-The new airline crosses the Pan ating at his home.

statesmen, and Viscount between the American island of Fred William Neubauer, volun-Domei said the first plane on the Lee county selective service dist-The Pelew airline, which con- port at the Armory in Dixon at Pacific island chains, obtained der was No. 59, but as he was vember 13. For a time his condi-The Supreme court authorized the from Germany under League of among the first to volunteer after tion was considered critical. Nations mandate after the World registration, he will be the first

> The first Christmas Seal Sale For Airplane Engine Lab was held in Denmark in 1904, the result of an inspiration of Einar our dollar stationery. For a sim-Holboell, a postal clerk.

Miss Emily P. Bissell conducted oratory for which Congress apthe United States at Wilmington, Del., in 1907.

compared with \$118,000,000 in Au-

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#### FDR'S Return to Capital Suggests Aid for Britain

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)- never disprove". President Roosevelt returned to But about the disputed inter-Washington today at the outset of view-I didn't suppose there was a week which may bring added force to talk of granting financial

Roosevelt expects to confer with Lord Lothian, British ambassador to this country, who asserted of her financial resources.

Some time during the week

Whether the envoy would raise that point in his meeting with the president, or limit himself to a discussion of other war problems and American aid in the form of armaments, remained to be seen. No Action This Session

Secretary Hull said today that the whole question of financial aid for Great Britain apparently would have to be considered by governmental and congressional authorities, with a view to establishing a basic policy, before specific methods were discussed.

Hull spoke at a press conference after the subject of British credits was discussed, along with other Circuit Clerk and Recorder Edwin topics, at an hour and one-half congressional leaders.

Senate Democratic Leader

dication whether he would favor or disapprove the extension of to be a different form of governloans to Britain, which must now ment or that democracy will be A Rockford resident telephoned pay cash for purchases of war dead.

Blocking Legislation

which forbids loans to belligerent nations. Persons closely in touch with

thought he would assume an attitude of caution on the credit problem and might leave it entirely cratic leader. Twenty-one Demo-

Thanksgiving Day and the week-

#### Head of British Boy Scouts Is Improved

London, Nov. 25-(AP)- The British colonial office announced completing the first round trip. United States army under the improvement today in the health making the 1,700-mile hop from draft act. He has been ordered by of Lord Baden-Powell, 83-year-old The Pelew airline, which connects with a line between Formosa and Japan proper, gives Tokyo an additional link with its equatorial Pacific island chains obtained to recommend to the British Boy Scouts.

The aged youth leader, a lineal descendant of the early American settler John Smith, was reported in Kenya, South Africa, No-Carlton college, Carlton, Minn.

> Baden-Powell observed his 83rd birthday anniversary in London

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ways improve - never disprove

anybody so naive as to believe England was fighting for democracy, excepting indirectly. Primarily she's fighting for home and hearth—for the preser-vation of her empire. That's the That's the

white horse Sir Galahad is riding. It's true that if she loses we shall see cherished institutions disappear from Britain, and may be other countries, but the fundamental basis of the Anglo-Hitlerian argument isn't a clash between democracy and totalitarianism, in my view. British Premier Churchill summed the position up succinctly and grimly in the House of Commons on October 15.

"We are not fighting the war merely to maintain the status quo other things, in order to survive A week later in a fireside chat with France he said that seek to beat the life and soul out Hitler and Hitlerism-that This is because Hitler and

Hitlerism are one and the same Wil national socialism come to England? We need a definition of 'national socialism' ting very far with that question. has produced a government in England since the World War, for the Labor party calls itself social-

Anyway, we should be blind if didn't recognize that in England, as in many other countries melting-pot, and never will see pre-war days again. The life and death struggle which has brought all classes of society together in the bomb-shelters is going to send them forth a new nation.

That doesn't mean there's going Personally I should say it means that democracy is thriving and showing itself capable of

## **Would Outlaw**

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court appeals from the decisions Seventeen Democrats joined 16

republicans and Senator Shipstead (FL.-Minn,) in ordering consider-Merton Ransom, 508 Assembly the chief executive said they ation of the measure, a move strongly opposed by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democrats voted against the motion to consider, made by Senator Hatch (D.-N.M.)

> Senate a bill which the House passed early last spring. The measure would fix uniform rules of procedure for administrative agencies, as well as broaden the basis for appeals from their de

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#### State Funeral Is Planned by Japan for Old Statesman

Okitsu, Japan, Nov. 25-(AP)-Japan is preparing a state funeral for the last of her elder statesmen, 91-year-old Prince Kimmochi Saionji, who died yesterday after a lifetime which spanned the whole period of Japan's emergence from medieval insularity to rank as a modern power.

The funeral will be held December 5 in downtown Tokyo's Hibiya park, an 18-man committee headed by Premier Prince Fumumaro Konoye announced today. A government appropriation of 85,000 yen (\$19,941) will pay the costs of the elaborate ceremony.

The state services will be the 11th for a Japanese notable since 1868 and the first since that of Admiral Marquis Heihaciro Togo

Saionji, who had been ill since November 13, was the last of the Genro, that unofficial but influential body of statesmen standing between crown and cabinet.

With the sword of a young soldier and the deft policies of a seasoned statesman, Prince Kimmochi Saionji obtained for himself more than a half century of notice in the history of Japan, and maintained in a disturbed modern world the centuries-old traditions of his family

The former heads of the noble Tokudaiji line, into which he was born in the ancient capital of Kyoto in October of 1849, all had been influential courtiers of the imperial court at Kyoto since the remotest period of the medieval history of Japan; their modern prince, however, was more than a courtier, but rather served his Weise and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. country as a military leader in his Miller. 'teens, as a statesman in the full flush of his life, and as an internationally known diplomat even as the hand of age began to lay upon

Kimmochi Saionji, who became a marquis after his adoption as the heir of the ancient Saionji family of nobles, was the younger brother of the late Prince Tokudaiji who had served the late Emperor Mutsuhito for forty years as lord chamberlain, and who is remembered for his loyalty to the throne. The junior brother quickly began to follow in Prince Tokudaiji's footsteps, and while still took part in the council of state at in 1867 when the mikado's supreme powers were restored after Teresa Campbell. Miss Rita Powhaving been vested in with the ers returned home with them for hogunate for more than two and a half centuries. A shogun or general in command in the field had been appointed in 1603 by the emperor, but the shogunate until the revolution of 1867 exercised a de facto sovereignty in Japan, al- Bud's 17th birthday. though in theory it was subordinate to the mikado.

Studied in France

Saionji had commanded the imperial forces against the retainers Schmehr. of the shogun, and on the subjugation of the revolt he was made northern Japan, but he held this post but for a short period, going to France in 1869 where he stu-spent Friday, evening in Amboy. died eleven years at the University

On his return, however, he seemed to fit himself again into the point where he had left off, and from 1880 down to the time of the Conference of Paris after the World War he was a paramount figure in Japanese history. He headed the Japanese delegation to them to Rockford on business. the Paris Conference, sitting in with Wilson, Clemenceau, Lloyd where the Versailles treaty was drawn. In 1919 he was invested with the Grand Order of Merit, in recognition of his services to in Chicago.

Successively after his return from his Paris schooling he was newspaper publisher, junior senator, minister to Austria and Berlin, Peers, member of the Privy Council, cabinet member and twice premier. The death in 1924 of Prince Masayoshi Matsukata left Sajoii the sole survivor of the genro that body of elder statesmen who stood between the cabinet and the crown. The genro, though of no official status, were by reason of their former distinguished services invariably consulted in a crisis and had much to say in the creation and dissolution of min-

#### YERBA BUENA

Before it received its present name, San Francisco was called Yerba Buena, a Spanish name meaning "good herb." The name still clings to an island in the bay. connected to the mainland by the great Bay bridge.

WORLD'S MOTOR VEHICLES Total world registration of motor vehicles last January was 44,-515,137. The United States contributed 30,180,224 vehicles to that

FLYING ANIMALS

In Australia, there are at least 20 species of animals that are avia-- flying squirrels, flying opossums, flying mice, and even

Loads of British postmen now are limited to 35 pounds, including their waterproof capes.

#### How Greeks Slowed Invaders



One of the ancient bridges in mountainous northern Greece blasted by defenders, forcing Italian troops to build pontoon bridges (lower left) during their short-lived advance into the country.

# Has "White Paper" on Dark Deeds

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weise came Saturday morning to spend the week-end visiting Mrs. George

Phone 3 Rings on 173

**AMBOY** 

George Gugerty, Rose and Jack Sharkey and Mildred Finn attended a party in Dixon Thursday eve-

Mrs. James Sharkey of Maytown was an Amboy business caller on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and daughter Mitzie spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Herzog. Miss Mary Keho and Louis

Fredricks spent Friday in Men-Mrs. Matt Kelly, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schoultz and fam

ily spent Friday evening in Amunder twenty years of age, Saionji boy visiting relatives and friends. the time of the Meiji Restoration rora spent Thanksgiving at the homes of Roy Powers and Mrs.

> a several days visit. Her uncle Gene Powers, plans on bringing her home Sunday evening. George Schwamberger was a birthday dinner guest of his cous-

> in Bud Powers Sunday. It was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones had as their guests on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Ore-

gon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

governor of Niigata prefecture in Mrs. Anna Jones, on Thanksgiv-Dave McCaffery of Walton

Miss Helen Fanelli who attends | val district. the University of Illinois, spent her vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Fanelli.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick Mrs. Mary Sharkey. In the afternoon Jack Sharkey accompanied

Bach of Freeport came Thursday | troit, Omaha, Minneapolis and St. one display: George and Orlando at the table to visit their father for several Paul. days. They returned home on Sunday evening.

and in 1920 he was made a prince days visiting relatives and friends where they will be stationed. Their the officers of the company this

#### First American-Built Ship The first American-built ship to

cross the Atlantic was a pinnace vice president of the House of Port Royal, in 1562. In it they returned to France.

HORSE SURVIVED No human being escaped the Custer massacre, but one horse did, and on its death it was stuffed and mounted. The mount now is exhibited at Fort Riley, Kan.

FIRST TO USE PHRASE The phrase, "God helps those

who help themselves," first was used by Algernon Sidney, in the 17th century. The source is an ancient proverb, not the Bible.

During prehistoric times, horned gophers lived on earth.



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Behind a copy of the House bill ordering his investigation of un-American activity, Rep. Martin Dies, of Texas, pictured above in Washington, holds the "white paper" he declares holds evidence of first report on Nazi agents' activity here, Congressman Dies plans to reveal similar reports on Japanese, Italian, and Russian agents.

#### 22 Naval Reserve Divisions Called to Service Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber Admiral John Downes, command- to obtain for the paper free use Teachers' colleges, Springfield, were dinner guests of her mother, ant of the Ninth naval district, of an alleged German propaganda Mo., which has allowed 114 points reserve divisions in the Ninth na- American connections".

and daughter Norma of Maytown | the Pacific. These divisions are use his influence on behalf of the from Chicago (two, 24th and paper with Trans-Ocean News 25th); St. Louis (three); and Service, New York. Kansas City, Milwaukee, Madison, Albert Guise, president and Rock Island, Ill., Burlington, Iowa, publisher of the Free Press, said

all from Chicago, have not receiv- Press, an American newspaper Miss Mary Keho spent several ed definite information as to printed in the German language, tentative induction dates are 21st morning announced that due to division, November 29; 23rd, De- unAmerican connections, Ludwig

There are more than 3,000 offi- per x x x". built by a band of Huguenots at cers and men in the ninth naval in the Great Lakes region. The 2,200 men and 88 officers.

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ber 9, and 22nd, January 6.

#### Dies Report Results in Dismissal of Free Press Employe Today

the heels of a Dies committee re- points to 52 for its opponents. De-Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Rear port that an employe attempted fensive honors go to a pair of service, the Cincinnati Free Press, in nine games, and La Crosse, announced tentative dates for the German language daily, today an- Wis., which has allowed nine in the third century B. C. He placed induction into active duty of 22 nounced his dismissal "due to un- six games.

Seventeen divisions, he said, are paper" said that Ludwig Schmitt, expected to be called on Decem- employed as a translator, had ber 16 and are scheduled to pro- written to K. Kapp, German conceed to the west coast for duty in | sul at Cleveland, asking that Kapp

The Misses Anna and Isabel Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, De- in an editorial prepared for page

"In keeping with the masthead The remaining five divisions, slogan of the Cincinnati Free cember 2: 20th and 26th, Decem- Schmitt no longer will be retained in the service of this newspa-

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Nazi Spy Dies Witness

Heinrich Peter Fassbender, 23, alias Henry Smith, admitted former Gestapo (Nazi secret police) agent in U. S., testifies at Chicago hearing of Dies committee investigating un-American ac-

## Dubuque Ruins Perfect Record

only perfect football record of the today John Millar Andrews, 69, 1940 season was spoiled yesterday deputy prime minister, mentionby the combination of mud and ed as the most likely successor to determined opposition as St. Am- Prime Minister Viscount Craigabrose College of Davenport, Ia., von, who died unexpectedly last was held to a scoreless tie by its night. neighborhood rival, Loras of Du- Lord Craigavon, first and only buque. Otherwise the undefeated prime minister since the Ulster and untied teams came through government was formed in 1921, the past week in good shape.

Up to yesterday, St. Ambrose union of Ireland (Eire) and

ing the past week.

Boston Still on Top The mighty Boston College Ea- unification. gles still head the group of five | Craigavon, 69, worked to the Cincinnati, Nov. 25-(AP)-On Boston College has run up 313 good health.

The unbeaten and untied teams:

52

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Stanford	8	162
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x-Minnesota 8	8	154
x-Shurtleff (Ill.) 8	3	126
Pacific Lutheran "	7	190
x-Millers'le (Pa) Trs. 7	7	166
x-LaCrosse (Wis) Trs (	3	123
(x-Schedule Comple	ete	d).

INTELLECTUAL The Cherokees are the only In-

dians to have literature recorded in an Indian alphabet. Sequoyah, district, which includes 13 states reservists called number about a Cherokee inventor, worked out

#### Viscount Craigavon, Ulster Premier, Dies

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. of St. Ambrose 25—(AP)—The Duke of Abercorn, governor of northern Ire-New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-The land, summoned to an audience

had won eight straight games and northern Ireland (Ulster) and his had held its opponents scoreless. death occurred as various rumors Fifteen other teams came circulated of a proposal for a through the week without a de- united Ireland in return for leasfeat or a tie to mar their records. ing Irish naval gases to Britain, side of the river, adjoining Oma-

Of these four had completed their | Andrews also has opposed the regular seasons previously and union proposals and, although no only three others-Texas A. & M., suggestion has yet been made that Stanford and Pacific Lutheran- Craigavon's death would alter the didn't have games scheduled dur- situation, some observers thought there might be a remote responsibility of a stronger move for

which have won nine games each. end although he had not been in

## ESTIMATED EARTH'S GIRTH

First to estimate the earth's cir who lived in Alexandria during the figure at 24,000 miles, only 902 less than present equatorial measurements.

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## Wabash Charged With Giving Rosy

that in 1930 when the Wabash at hard labor in a military prison. Railway Company "was on the brink of receivership and finincial offered to submit to a brain opercollapse, it continued to paint on ation to erase from his memory its books and in its published any military information he might statements a rosy picture of cor- possess, was convicted as charged

a report of the Senate interstate case. commerce committee, which has Romero denied he took maps had a sub-committee investigating from Fort McKinley with intent railroads and railroad holding to sell them. Intelligence officers companies. The report was the testified the maps were found latest in the series which the com- locked in Captain Romero's automittee has released.

of the sub-committee, asserted official capacity and had intended that the Wabash case demonstrat- | to return them to his office. ed the need for legislation "to prevent repetition of abuses such as occurred in the management of

1930 appeared to be in a strong St. Peter's Lutheran church for position", the report said.

depression, Wabash bonds were even placed on the New York 'legal list' of investments, thus making it possible for savings banks next and fiduciaries entrusted with other people's money, including executors and trustees, to invest money entrusted to them in Wabash securities.

"Books Tailored" "The public was thus informed that Wabash securities were a

'safe' investment; but few investors can have realized the ways in which the Wabash tailored its books to meet the requirements of the New York 'legal list'. "While false economies and in-

come items, which were in fact no more than bookkeeping entries, were being set up on the books in such a way as to conceal the true state of affairs, the Wabash's actual income was not being husbanded.

"In the railroad's 'hour of strain', almost on the brink of receivership, Wabash directors ordered the payment of \$3,700,000 in dividends; nearly half of these dividends went to the Pennsylvania railroad, which owned nearly 50 per cent of Wabash preferred stock. They also voted an extraordinary salary increase and bonus to the chairman of the

STRANDED

When the Missouri river changed its course some years ago, a portion of Iowa was left on the west

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# Captain of Philippine Scouts Court Martialed

Manila, Nov. 25-(AP)-Capt. Untrue Pictures Rufo Romero of the Philippine Scouts was convicted by a general court martial today of conspiring Senators Wheeler (D.-Mont.) and to sell military information and Truman (D.-Mo.) charged today was sentenced to serve 15 years

The West Point graduate, who after the court martial heard The allegation was contained in briefly final summations of his

mobile trunk. The captain said he Wheeler and Truman, members had been working on them in his

#### PASTOR WAS "NEXT"

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Sixteen candles were lighted dura "To the public, the Wabash in ing memorial services last night in 16 members of the congregation "In that year, the first of the who died in the past year, Another candle was left unlight

ed because, said the Rev. Carl F. Knoll, "we never know who will be Dr. Knoll was next. He died to-

day of a heart attack.

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21 Eucharist cup. 22 Kind of berry NIIGHTING acid. 52 Bay window. 23 Coronet. 25 Exclamation. 53 To harden.

28 Harm. 54 Genus of 30 Therefore. Evergreen 31 Baglike part. trees. 33 Thoughts. 34 And. birth. (abbr.).

se man. Miscreant. 46 Plateau. 48 Roof edge. 50 God of war. 51 Theater box.

56 He is --- by

VERTICAL 1 Green stone. 2 Pitcher. 3 North

6 Oriental 35 Fire worshiper 57 This writer of 7 Period of time 46 Greater in music is past 8 Musical note. \_\_\_ years of 9 To howl.

10 Fern seeds. the greatest living ---13 Laughter

quantity, 47 Believers of a

creed. 11 He is one of 49 Biblical priest. sound.

Carolina (abbr.). 41 Pertaining to 4 Silk-cotton

tree. 42 To profit. 5 Mosque priest. 43 Opposed to ruler's grant. 45 Form of "be."

51 Bulgarian coin 52 Preposition. 55 Affirmative vote.

played by

symphony

17 Tone B.

24 Exists.

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29 Meat.

Spain.

32 Neckties.

36 To observe.

39 To commence.

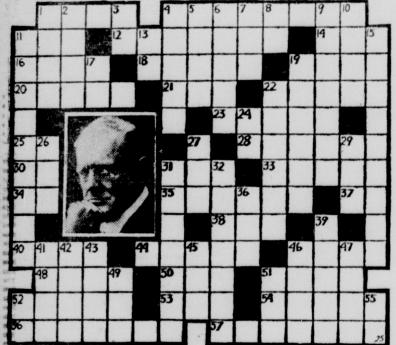
19 To march

formally. 22 Emaciation.

26 Opposed to

27 Sheep's cry.

31 Language of



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By GALBRAITH



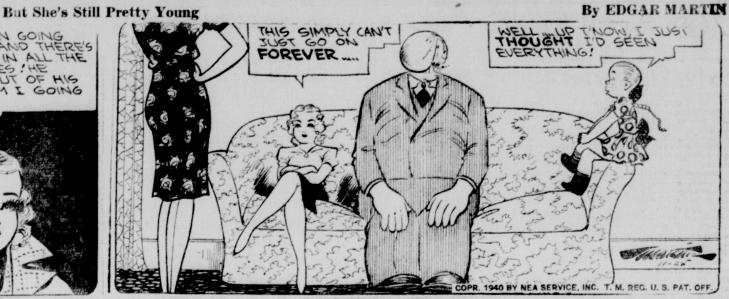
"I had just about won the little woman over on an appeasement basis when her mother stepped in."



ANSWER: Indian faces right . . . buffalo, left. NEXT: Is the Indian population decreasing?



"GOGH" INSISTS ON GOING WHEREVER I GO, AND THERE'S ONLY TWO SEATS IN ALL THE INSTRUCTOR PLANES! HE WON'T LET ME OUT OF HIS SIGHT ... WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?



LI'L ABNER

WELL, WILBERFORCE, DEAR, YES !!! I SAW HIM DID YOU SEE YOUR COUSIN, AS SOON AS HE AR-RIVED FROM NEW BATHLESS GROGGINS ? YORK. I OFFERED HIM THAT JOB AS ASSISTANT GARBAGE COLLECTOR IN TOOKERVILLE AND A HUNDRED DOLLARS TO BOOT -- IF HE'D LEAVE TOWN IN-STANTLY !

HOW GENEROUS OF HE BOOTED YOU ! WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN YOU OFFERED HIM A HUNDRED DOLLARS TO BOOT !!

End of the Race? WILBERFORCE THE BRUTE! WE SIMPLY GROGGINS NEVER BACKS CANNOT REMAIN IN THIS TOWN - WHERE THERE IS AN-OTHER GROGGINS OF THE DOWN !!! TYPE WHO WOULD ASSAULT YOU !! WE MUST LEAVE AT ONCE !

By AL CAPP COULDN'T GET HIM TO LEAVE TOWN BY APPEALING TO HIS BETTER NATURE BECAUSE HE HASN'T ANY. I'LL GET AT HIM ... THRU HIS DAUGHTER ... BECKY. HE LOVES HER. THAT'S HIS ONLY WEAK #1R.VANTSHREN-

ABBIE an' SLATS

IT'S GITTIN'T'WARDS SUNDOWN!"-TH'
TIME WHEN OLE MAN MOSE PROPHESIED
THET LI'L ABNER'D BE SIX FOOT
HADER GROUND!"- DAISY MAE'S
GOTTA CHASE HIM HYAR, UNDER
"SLIICIDE CLIFF," SO'S AH
KIN PREVENT KIN PREVENT THET PROPHECY TRUE





RED RYDER WE SURE DID, RED, AND DRAWN AND HIS GANG WILL BE IN JAIL A LONG ELL, AL, RECKON WE' WITH THE BITTER FELID RAILROAD MESS SPUR LINE RED RYDER AND LITTLE MEETAL MARION BAKER TO THEM GOODBYE





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS NOW YOU KNOW HOW I WELL, WE ONLY FELT ON ELECTION DAY. I GOT THREE POINTS, ONLY GOT THREE VOTES BUT THEY WERE BUT THEY WEREN'T NEARLY ENOUGH ! ENOUGH SHADYSIDE - 3 KINGSTON - C





WASH TUBBS LET'S NOT QUIBBLE OVER MEBBE YA DON'T REMEMBER SIGNIN' THIS LETTER AGREEIN' TO TURN OVER ALL PLANS AN' SPECIFICATIONS OF MILITARY PLANES TO A CERTAIN FOREIGN POWER HEY, PALLY? T NO NEVER! IT'S A FORGERY!

DETAILS, CHUM! THE FACT REMAINS THAT YA MURDERED YER SECRETARY BECAUSE YA THOUGHT SHE WAS THE ONLY PERSON ON EARTH WOT KNOWED ABOUT THIS LETTER LIES!

WHEN SHE TRIED TO BLACKMAIL YA, ] YA DONE 'ER IN! BUT YOU AIN'T GONNA DO ME IN, SEE? I BEEN AROUND PLENTY TO HANDLE THE LIKES OF YOU

By ROY CRANE HOW MERCENARY! HOW COMMERCIAL! TELL YA WOT, PALLY ... YOU THINK IT OVER ... THINK HOW THE NEWSPAPERS WOULD LIKE TO HOW GET A NEWSY MORSEL LIKE THAT .. I'LL MUCH DO YOU BE BACK IN A WEEK OR TWO! WANT FOR THAT - THAT LETTER, YOU BLACKMAILER

ALLEY OOP

AFTER WRECKING

THE TIME-MACHINE

G. OSCAR BOOM

HIS ONLY CHANCE

OF REGAINING THE

MAGIC BELT ... SO HE

REVERSED HIS FIELD. NOW, WITH

TRAVELERS RETURNED, HE LOOKS FOR A

TRACE OF

TREASURE

He Doesn't Like It

HE WHAT? HE.

he do with

WHAT DID

By V. T. HAMLIN OH, THE FOOL! THE DOPE! A KING'S RANSOM HE GULP CLEOPATRA! HE GAVE THE IN PRECIOUS JEWELS ... A GAVE IT TO RICELESS RELIC FROM THE MISTS OF MYTHOLOGY --AND HE GAVE IT AWAY!

KNOWING HOW BADLY YOU WANTED THE WHAT DO YOU MAGIC BELT, HE MEAN, I'LL FIND OUT WHY OOP FIXED IT SO YOU'D NEVER GET IT ... GAVE ME THAT NOR ANYONE BIG HORSE-LAUGH? WHY ELSE! DID HE ?

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Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBBM Manner's Gang -WGN 12:15 Tony Wons' Scrapbook -

WMAQ Woman in White—WBBM Voice of Romance—WCFL 12:30 The Right to Happiness -WBBM

Johnny Duffy's Music Tunes and Tips-WMAQ Ashton, Ill. 12:45 Road of Life-WBBM Three to Get Ready -

WMAQ Doctor Malone -WBBM Hmyns of All Churches -

1:15 Girl Interne-WBBM

Painted Dreams WGN 1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ Guess Who—WCFL Make Believe Ballroom-WGN

1:45 My Son and I—WBBM Light of the World WMAQ Spotlight—WCFL 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin —

WMAQ Mary Margaret McBride— —WBBM Orphans of Divorce-WLS 2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

Yugoslav Orch.

2:30 John's Other Wife-WLS Pepper Young's Family WMAQ School of the Air—WBBM 2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ Just Plain Bill—WLS

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3:00 Mother of Mine—WENR
Portia Faces Life—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
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Great Artists—WGN
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4:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM

4:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ Accent on Music—WBBM Melody Time—WGN 4:45 Thunder Over Paradise WENR Scattergood Baines

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8:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ

Music Time-WCFL

7:00 Ray Bloch's Orch—WMAQ Musical Quiz—WLS Court of Missing Heirs — -WBBM 7:30 First Nighter-WBBM Treasure Chest-WMAQ Question Bee-WLS Girl Interne—WBBM Secret Agent—WGN Arnold Grimm's Daughter 8:00 Battle of the Sexes

# Reporter Killed



(NEA Telephoto.) Ralph D. Barnes, New York newspaper correspondent, aboard British bomber that crashed in Jugo-Slavia.

#### Navy Cameras Fight Sabotage



To guard against possible sabotage to Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding Navy, Navy Department recently began photographing all its employees. Above, in Washington, employee Kathleen Deering faces the official camera. Her smiling face should brighten the official picture file.

for locating oil and water, has given way to electricity and dynamite in learning nature's secrets. Thirty million bacteria have

been counted on the hands and

The old-fashioned divining rod

arms of a normal individual during a single inspection. Grand Central Station -WENR We the People-WBBM Concert Miniature—WENR Fibber McGee and Molly —

Prof. Quiz-WBBM Morton Gould's Orch. -WGN 9:00 Story Dramas-WENR Bob Hope's Show-WMAQ Glen Miller's Orch. -

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9:15 Ben Cutler's Orch.—WENR Concert Orch.—WBBM 9:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse — -WMAQ Meet Edward Week -WENR Northerners-WGN

Pleasure Time-WMAQ Johnny Duffy's Music -WGN 10:30 Music Lovers' Program -WCFL Baron Elliott's Orch.

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## Prefers Man to Storm



(NEA Telephoto.) This sparrow found shelter from a 40 mile gale and blizzard on an Omaha, Neb., porch, and refused to let a mere photographer

## frighten him out into the storm. Traveling Around America:



TRYING OUT THE "COLD TABLE" THIS young lady on a tour of inspection of the kitchens on one Ecuador fresh pineapples come on of the "Santa" ships in service to board-the most drippingly juicy brand in the world. Then the ave the Caribbean and South Americais invited by the chef to sample cado pears begin to appear-in everything from salads to frappes. some of the alluring concoctions of his famous "cold table." On these ships sailing through tropical seas, bina, or congrio, the most delicious the "cold table" chef has a stellar fish that ever spanked a wave-unrole to play and he does it nobly. load their cargo into refrigerated His creations include, in addition rooms in the liner's hold. And soon to the usual cold cuts and hors these fish, accompanied by interest d'oeuvres, all sorts of refreshing ing sauces, take their place on the salads which are particularly popu- menu. Thus passengers become ac-

Menus grow continually more al- four-course luncheons and eight luring as active fish and fruit are and ten-course dinners they will eat taken on board along the way, in South American restaurants of

#### Papayas put in an early appearance shore. -the juicy melon-like fruit which ! First pipelines to convey crude Historic Old London petroleum in the United States

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fields in 1862.

Leader of Free French Forces Back in London London, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Gen- air-raids. eral Charles De Gaulle, leader of

his standard. On his return he conferred with Prime Minister Churchill for 45 well recorded Dr. Johnson knelt

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ditions in the French African col-

As the ship proceeds down the coast little boats loaded with corlar with passengers who are watch- quainted on shipboard with some of the excellent food they'll find in the

## EDNA MAE STARK.

Church Bomb-Levelled London, Nov. 25.—(AP)—St. Leonard's church, one of London's oldest and a favorite place of worship of Dr. Samuel Johnson, has

been virtually destroyed in recent

The government permitted pubthe "Free French" forces, was dis- lication today of the fact that a closed today to have returned to high-explosive bomb fell in the London after a journey to equa- church yard and demolished the torial Africa to attempt to rally 17th century part of the structure. France's African possessions to although some parts of the 14th

century building still stand,

and kissed the stones when he left Presumably he reported on con- Streatham for the last time.

It was in St. Leonards' that Bos-

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Reporter and Local Circulation

Representative

Betty Ransome came out from Chicago and spent the Thanksgiv-

ing vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ransome. The officers of district 32 were guests of the local Rebekah lodge Friday. The formal introduction

service was used and each officer was presented with a gift. Guests were present from Oregon, Leaf River and Rochelle. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Gertrude Stouffer and committee. There were 45 present. Guest officers included Mrs. Selina Shelling, Leaf River, president; Mrs. Elsie Priller, Mt. Morris, vice-president; Mrs. Rita Baker, Rochelle, warden; Mrs. Addie Fossler, Leaf River, record secretary and Emma Kinn, Oregon, treasurer. The Rebekahs will hold their annual Christmas on Friday, Dec. 13th.

The high school "M" club met this week and 15 members of the grid squad were awarded letters as follows: Eugene Baker, Duane Claussen, James Coffman, Edward Hardesty, Tom Leonard, Wesley Young, Russell Merriman, Claremont Michael, seniors; Wayne Ballard, Earl Rosenbaum, Darrell Strite, and Donald Wynne, juniors; Tom Leonard and Frank Aufderbeck, sophomores. A manager's leus. award was given Clarence Chick. Three Mt. Morris boys were named members of the Rock River Valley conference of all-star football team, Russell Merriman, end; tackle, Duane Claussen and Wayne Ballard, fullback; Warren Shoemaker as second team backfield was given honorable mention.

The Glad Hand club of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday evening. Hostesses are the Mmes. Grace Coffman, Lulu Buss, and Oliver Watts.

Chapter CU, P. E. O. will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Paul coln?

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Small spent de the holiday week end with relatives in Kokomo and Fowler, Ind. mentioned in the Anthology? Mrs. Mary Carney, Steward, is strong.

Q. Which of the Armstrongs Q. Which in the famous a guest in the home of her daugh-

The following members of the council of churches attended a preaching mission at Springfield son of Hannah. lav Jones was the principal speaker, council president, Harold Floand the Misses Elaine Dohlen, Petersburg. Carol Pittenger and Fern Wadde-

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Findlay and son, Dennis were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Posts at Geneseo. Mrs. (AP)-Frank H. Funk, for many Posts and daughter, Marilyn, accompanied the Findlays home and lican politics and a former con-

#### STEWARD

"The Steward Follies" with the ning at 8:15 o'clock with delight- Republican central committee. ful fun and frolic. About 50 prom-

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Glitter Bugs-Mary Jane Kock, Arlene Groves, Ramona Van Reenen, Lucile Parsley, Dorothy James Hird accompanied a Strawbridge, Harriet Mihm, Helen group of Telegraph carriers to the Skinner, Therese O'Donald, Marie football game at Madison Satur- O'Donald, Shirley Ravnaas, Vera

Kwe Kazzar Muss-i-cal Kollege -Orville Byrd, Irvin Arne, Murlin Totten, Don Ewing, Arnold Arne, Cora Babcock, Madge Wolf, Willa Miner, Helen Hare, Celia Richard-

Daddy Stafford-Don Ewing; Baby Snooks-Adolph Gunderson; Edgar Bergen-George Mihm; Charlie McCarthy-Harold Cole;

Mortimer Sneard-Don Fox: Talent scout-W. F. Fox; Grandpa Snazzy-Harold Ross; Zeke-Bob Riley; Abner-Arch. Rainwater; Molasses-Foss Wolf; January-Miles Mihm; Mr. Boomer-Dick Phipps; Country merchant-George Koch; Tizzie Lisch Ted Van Reenen.

Apple Knockers - Dale Kirby: Bob Rapp; Wayne Rednour; Chuck Cole; Laverne Straw-

Pianist-Ethel Andes.

## Do You Know?

Q. Who was the author of Spoon River Anthology ?

Edgar Lee Masters. Where did Masters encounthe prototypes of the people in the Spoon River verses?

A. In the Sangamon River Valwith Petersburg as the nuc-Who are the originals of

"Davis Matlock" and "Lucinda A. Masters' grandparents Squire

Q. How did Masters arrive at name "Matlock" A. It was the maiden name of is grandfather Master's mother. What is the form of the Spoon River verses?

They are epitaphs in verse. What names familiar to the region did Masters use?
A. Goodpasture, Hobeimer, Pantier, Hatfield, Gar-

Q. What characters in the Anthology are concerned with Lin-A. Anne Rutledge, Hannah Armstrong, and William H. Hern-

\*Q. Who was the "Fidler Jones"

a guest in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. did Lincoln defend in the famous 'almanac case"?

A. William Armstrong (better known as Duff and referred to as Doug in the Anthology) youngest

Q. For what purpose has the Masters' Anne Rutledge epitaph been used? A. It is cut on the simple monindlay, Dick Steffen ument which marks her grave in

#### Frank Funk, Republican Leader, Dies in Night

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 25 .-years prominent in Illinois Repubspent the weekend in Mt. Morris. gressman and state senator, died last night at the age of 71.

Funk represented the 17th district in congress from 1921 to 1927 and was a state senator from 1909 to 1913. He served on the public ices will be held here Wednesday east composed of folks of Steward utilities commission from 1914 to for Benjamin W. Bloom, 52, cirand community will entertain at 1921 was a delegate to the G. O. P. culation director for the American the Steward high school gymnasi- national convention in 1920, and Weekly and the Hearst Sunday

inent men and women are taking farm southwest of here, was a reer in Peoria, Ill., went to Los part and have been rehearsing charter member of the McLean Angeles and later returned to Chinightly to perfect their roles County Farm Bureau. Survivors cago to become city circulation under the direction of Mr. and include his widow, and three chil- manager for the Chicago Tribune. Mrs. W. H. Aldridge of Bloom- dren by a previous marriage- He joined the Hearst service in ington, Ill. The chairman, Mrs. Benjamin F. Funk and Mrs. Mary 1920 and had held his latest post Diller, has done a fine job in se- Funk Thomas of New York City, curing the characters and she has and Mrs. Florence Risser de Vries been assisted by Mrs. Yetter. Cast of Chicago. His first wife died in

FOR GREEK WAR RELIEF

Chicago-(AP) - Representatives of Illinois Greek American gerous age for the eyes. Serious "Women in the News"-Priscil- societies elected permanent of- defects of vision may result from Sheridan Ruth Raynaas: Fan- the Greek War Relief Association which has opened a campaign to raise \$10,000,000 for Greek war sufferers. John L. Manta of Chi- portion of licensed vehicles than cago, named chairman, said the any other British city, and also

R. L SCHOOL BURNS

Rock Island, Ill.—(AP)—Fire of indetermined origin destroyed the Horace Mann grade school yesterday. The fire started in the basement and spread quickly through the 40-year-old building which poard of education officials valued at \$40,000. They said a modern school building to cost \$200,000

ONE-WAY FISH

Like many other fish that live n the open sea where there are no obstacles to bump into, the Spanish mackerel cannot back up.

Consumption of petroleum prodicts in the U.S. in 1940 will average 425 gallons per capita, or 10 percent more than 1939.

## Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter

Telephone L291

Christian Church Auxiliaries Jean Kooy Division met Friday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Dixon of Deer Grove, assisted by Mrs. Albert Dixon. Twenty members and four guests were present. Mrs. Herman Kooy, Mrs. L. G. Camery, Doris Carlson and Lois Hoffman. The business was conducted by Mrs. Jean Kooy. Mrs. Roy Carlson had charge of the devotions using the subject, "Priscilla," one of the famous women of the Bible. Mrs. Herman Kooy and Mrs. Jean Kooy sang a duet. Meeting closed with song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," followed by bene-

Willing Workers group met in church parlors, with Mrs. Philip Magnuson and Alice Gramer as hostesses. The meeting opened with the song, "You May Have the Joy Bells." Miss Alice Gramer had charge of the business meeting. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. William Kelly, using the theme, "What I Have to be Thankful For." Number on musical saw, "Have Thine Own Way," by Rev. Herman Kooy. Meeeting closed with song, "God Will Take Care of You," followed by bene-

The Friendship group met at the home of Mrs. Peter Magnuson assisted by Mrs. William Freder-Twelve members answered roll call. Guests were Mrs. Oran Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Orville White. Miss Odie Schulte and Wilbur Stone. Mrs. John Foss, Jr., conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for chicken supper, Dec. 3 at the Devotions were given by Mrs. Myrtle Matson using the "One-tenth Thankful and Nine-tenths Thankless. Meeting closed with Benediction. Pollyanna gifts were received by Mrs. Peter Magnuson, Mrs. Myrtle Matson and Mrs. Gerald Matson.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Christensen and sons were Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McGonigal of Princeton, honoring Mrs. Christensen's, grandmother, Mrs. Mc-Gonigal's 80th birthday.

Miss Ruth McDonald, student nurse at Jane Lamb hospital, Clinton, Ia., visited Friday and Saturday in the Roy Atherton

Pauline Shearburn is and Mrs. Horace Keigwin of Pe-

Mrs. George Reidiger and Mrs. Ava Huerlin were Princeton visitors on Saturday.

Roy Armour Atherton, student at Monmouth, is spending the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atherton.

Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Mike Kares and Mrs. Elsie Kares of Manhius visited Walnut relatives on Saturday afternoon

CIRCULATOR IS DEAD

Chicago-(AP) - Funeral servum tomorrow and Wednesday eve- had been a member of the state newspapers, who died Saturday night. Bloom, a native of Rock Is-Funk, who operated a 2,200-acre land, Ill., began his newspaper casince July, 1939.

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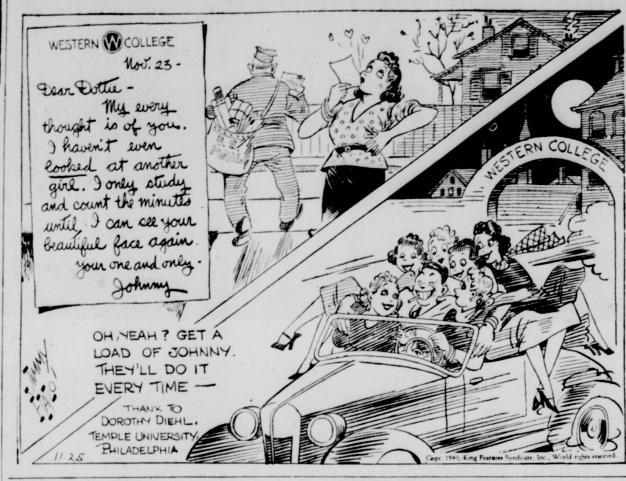
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#### Gov.-Elect Green Orders "Economy" in Inauguration

Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-The inaugural ceremonies attendant to the induction of Dwight H. Green as governor of Illinois, as ordered y the governor-elect himself, must avoid every possible item of

The governor-elect said his request for a simple inaugural program was in line with his campaign pledges for economies in son and co-ordinating committees which Green selected to represent him in working with state officials on the inaugural plans, a spokesman said, will respect his wishes. His inauguration is scheduled for January 13 at Springfield. Ferre C. Watkins, chairman of

the liaison committee, said Green had "told us emphatically that he does not want his inauguration to be a great expense to the taxpayers. That was the chief reason he selected our committee." No "Lavishness"

occasion, imparting solemnity and

ts bearing tax burdens almost be- in history. yond limit," Watkins said, "the new governor has asked us to help omy at the very moment he takes office. He regards his inauguration as the most auspicious time at which to start the elimination of every needless expense.

Green told the committee, Watkins said, that there must not be an expense to the taxpayers for the inaugural ball. Consequently, Watkins added, the ball will be sponsored by a group of citizens who will bear the expenses.

Adjutant Gen. Lee Boyle, who is officially in charge of the inauguration, will come here Thursday with members of his staff for a conference with Green and the liaison committee.

WILD GAS WELL CHAPPED

Vincennes. Ind .- (AP)-A wild gas well which had been shooting water 200 feet into the air since it came in Thursday was capped by workers Saturday night. The well, which is seven miles northwest of here in the Russellville field in adjoining Lawrence county, Ill., had a flow estimated at 40,000,000 cubic feet daily.

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## Dads Sock Will Be Filled to Top

Chicago, Nov. 25 -(AP)-Watkins said the ceremonies job of spanning the nation in a The justice department made the would be "in full keeping with the nocturnal setting will be complet- nation's food supply a subject of dignity," but they would not be Dad's sock to overflowing this fold objective of establishing Christmas-with the largest toy whether present prices were fair

the 1940 parental appropriation for childhood Yuletide joy was estimated at \$330,000,000, approximately 10 per cent more than the farmer income should result. nation's toy bill last Christmas.

This Christmas will be the nearest to an "All-American" the na- was to eliminate any illegal monoed, because the war has taken the Christmas spirit out of Europe ers. and has shut off the flow of fancy toys and trinkets from old world Associated Grocery Manufactur-

Merchandise Mart, a focal point for retailers' purchasing the past few months in preparation for the holiday trade, indicated that toy expenditures this year might be the greatest in history. Comparable figures for 1929 were not hensive surveys of all the nation's 1.700 manufacturers of games. ing been made only in recent years. Estimates of trade publications, manufacturers and distributors were included in this year's

Merchandise Mart officials called their estimates conservative. inasmuch as some toy lines reportpopcorn kernel is turned to steam as much as 75 per cent. Domestic by heat. The steam gathers force manufacturers have experienced enough to rupture the hard outer greater sales increases this year than during any Christmas season for years due to the absence of

#### consumer buying power as a result of the armament program. this Yule Season Food Supply Inquiry Being Made by Gov't.

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)-Evidence existed, the depart-

imported toys as well as improved

A survey of the country's toy ment said, that "the food indus- gram also has been delayed somenerchants disclosed today that tries function badly for both con- what by slowness in acquisition of costs to consumer and increased

The avowed purpose of the investigation, announced yesterday, polistic practices which might tend to control prices to consum-

Paul S. Willis, president of the ers of America, said last night at New York he was confident that "monopolistic practices would be found "non-existent among the representative members of our industry".

TRAFFIC FATALITY Monmouth, Ill. — (AP) — Mrs.

Minnie Wallace, 65, was killed and her husband, W. S. Wallace of Eldon, Iowa, was injured seriously yesterday when their automobile struck a culvert at Roseville, Ill.

#### Short Equipment, Training of III. Artillery Slowed regiment now is housed in wooden-floored tents. The new quar-

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 25-(AP) wooden walls to a height of four Shortage of equipment has delaved some training for the 202nd walls to furnish ample head room coast artillery (anti-aircraft) Mess Halls, showers and other regiment from Chicago, but the artillerymen have been working construction, and all quarters will day and night with the material be heated by natural gas.

ney, temporarily in command Mount Franklin, the southernmost while Col. Charles C. Dawes is at- tip of the Rocky Mountains that switch home of his training plans | feet above sea level almost into but said the regiment had lost no downtown El Paso. time. After more than a month of its year's federal training had aircraft searchlights pencil above equipped with three-inch anti-aircraft guns and fire control instru- free fireworks show. ments, but had only three-fourths of the necessary searchlights. now 60 officers and 1,400 men, but There are none of the 37-milli- it is expected that conscripts from meter anti-aircraft guns yet for Illinois will raise the strength to the automatic weapons company, 1,800 men by early in December, and only one-third of the comple- and 15 more officers will be asment of 24 50-calibre machine

As a result, the regiment has combined gun-sighting with sightseeing in some of the training maneuvers. Col McTamaney outlined a field program that already had included trips to Carsbad Caverns, to the White Sands national monument, and to mountain resorts in New Mexico.

Soldiers See Country "We have to make training trips

anyway, so we might as well let the men see something of the McConnell of the headquarters

Half the regiment rumbled by hive. motor convoy across the sand flats of westernmost Texas into New Mexico and northward to the great Carlsbad caves, where they bivouacked for the night and toured the caverns. The other half of the regiment meanwhile journeyed to the vast glistening gypsum beds lying west of the Sacramento mountains in New Mexico for a training jaunt that was at least part sight-seeing. Many of the men are seeing the

rugged southwest for the first time. They find it barren and strange, but alive with interest. Many of them capture horned frogs and send them home and autumn sunshine and the crisp, the region at this time of year.

The regiment's training proa huge tract of land north of El Paso for field exercises.

Contractors were to have fin-

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#### Rumors have circulated in the regiment that it soon will be moved to March Field, California, for the remainder of the year of

signed to the regiment.

186,816 ALIENS IN STATE Washington - (AP)-The jus-

tice department reported that a total of 186,816 aliens had registered in Illinois—the fifth largest for any single state.

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